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The Doctor has spared neither time nor [labor in seek]ing out new remedies and has returned [with inc]reased facilities for the alleviation of human [suffer]ing.

Horrible Diseases.

How many thousands of persons, both male and female, are there who are suffering out [of ex]istence from the effects of secret indulgence, or a virus absorbed into the system! [Inva]lid, emaciated and disfigured faces [and bro]ken-down constitutions disqualify [for the] happiness of marriage or the enjoy[ment of life.] [In] this horrid situation thousands suffer [until dea]th closes the scene. Let parents, guardians, [and frien]d. to those who are suffering with any [ter]rible, life-destroying maladies—come [forwar]d for and cured before it be too late. [Im]mediately to DR. GIBBON a physician [who ma]de private diseases his especial study [and one] who is certain to cure the most inveterate [cases] without mercury or any injurious drugs. [Impor]tant to those who are afflicted or to those interested in the welfare of their friends. [Bewar]e of the many pretended doctors [in our] cities, publishing their skill in curing a few days, imposing upon the public by [using the] names of eminent physicians [from other] places. Be therefore careful [to inq]uiry, or you may fall into the hands of charlatans

Seminal Weakness

[S]eminal Emissions, the consequence of solitary vice or depraved sen[sual] indulgence... [illegible] ...the following train of morbid [sym]ptoms ... countenance dark spots ... head ringing in the ears ... leaves and rattling of chariots ... loins, weakness of the limbs ... [impair]ed intellect, loss of confidence ... approaching strangers ... dislike ... [circums]tances, disposition to shun ... memory, hectic flushes pimples ... about the face, furred tongue, consumption, night sweats ... [perman]ent insanity If relief be ... immediately either in person ... a cure effected by his new and ... treating this disease which ne[ver fails] ... a quick and radical cure. Five [Hun]dred Dollars to any person wh[o can sa]tisfactorily to him that he was cur[ed by] either of the San Francisco ...

Married Men,

[T]hose who contemplate marriage, w... under any of these fearful mal[adies] ... the sacred responsibility resti[ng] ... delay to obtain immediate relief. DR. GIBBON is responsible and wil[l give] a written instrument, binding h[im] ... a radical and permanent cure or re[turn the money].

Caution to the Unfortunate.

[B]eware of the San Francisco [quacks] and [imposters] who, with bogus ... unwary Some of the self sty[led] doc[tors] ... are to be found in the daily and weekly newspapers of San Francisco and other places ... [trade]smen and became too lazy to work at their trades, Some are tinsmiths, shoemakers ... [wai]ters, intelligence office keepers, etc ... to avoid imposition is to make ... you nothing, and may save you ... advertising physicians in eight cases ... [ther]e bogus, there is no safety in trusting any ... until you know who and what they are. Dr. ... [Gibb]on does not deceive people by exhibiting bogus ... certificates pretended patients' letters ... [G]ibbon will satisfy persons who may call at his ... of his ability to treat diseases that he proposes to cure.

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A Private Counselor to the Married or those about to marry on the physiological mysteries and revelations of the sexual system ... [illegible] ... Sent to any one (post paid) for Fifty Cents ... Address Dr Butts' Dispensary, No. 12 N. Eighth st., St Louis

LEGAL NOTICES.

[IN] THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon. Notice is hereby given [of his] appointment. District of Oregon, ss. At the city of Portland, the 3d day of May A. D. 1875 the undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of A Goldsmith and ... [of] Scio, in the county of Linn and State of Oregon, within said District who have been adjudged Bankrupts upon their own petition by the District Court of said District.
JOSEPH BACHMAN Assignee.
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[YOU]NG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
PUBLIC READING ROOM.
[LO]CAL AND EASTERN PAPERS AND MAGAZINES—a warm comfortable room where the citizen and stranger—especially young men—are welcome
[Pray]er meetings daily except Sundays, from 12½ to 1 P M
[Roo]m No 1 over Ladd & Tilton's Bank, corner of [Front] and First streets. W C CHATTIN General Secretary

COPARTNERSHIP.
[H]AVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED WITH ME Mr JOHN WINTLER late of Philadelphia, as partner in the Oregon Bakery. The business [will b]e continued under the firm name of OPITZ & [WIN]TLER A continuance of my former patronage is solicited from the public generally, respectfully
F. OPITZ.
[Port]land, May 1, 1875
[Per]sons knowing themselves indebted to me are [earnes]tly requested to call and settle balances due.
F OPITZ
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[Notic]e of the Life Association of America
ST LOUIS April 15 1875
[In a]ccordance with the provisions of section 5 of the Charter an election for five members of the [Loc]al Board of Directors to serve for the term of [three] years, will be held at the General Office in [St. Lo]uis, Mo, on Tuesday the 15th day of May [1875].
Polls will be open from 11 o clock A. M to [1] P M
H W HOUGH President.
[...] PIERCE. Secretary
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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
[NOT]ICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UN[de]rsigned administrator of the estate of August ... deceased to the creditors of and all per[sons h]aving claims against said deceased to ex[hibit t]hem with the necessary vouchers within [six mon]ths after the first publication of this notice [to the] administrator at his office No 72 First [street] Portland Oregon
HAMILTON BOYD, Administrator
[May] 1 1875
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OREGON IRON CO.
ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS [of] the above named Corporation will be held [at the o]ffice of Ladd & Tilton in Portland on Wed[nesday] May 19th, at 3 o clock P. M
M S BURRELL Pres't.
[Portl]and May 8 1875
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EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

Gordon's Black Hills Train

CHICAGO, May 19 —A Sioux City special says A sensation paper at Yankton yesterday state that L. M. Scott, from Fort Randall arrived there yesterday and informed that paper that Gordon's train at Sioux City and Black Hills train had been arrested by the military at the crossing of White river and brought to Fort Randall Lieut Scott arrived here to-day and says he did not so inform the Yankton paper or any one else and does not know anything of Gordon's train and the whole statement of the Yankton paper excepting the notice of his arrival is totally false and without color of truth A car rier who left Gordon's train on the 11th says they were making as slow time as possible and kept moving in anticipation of news of the opening of the Hills by the government They were informed by Sioux and Indian scouts that the troops would not interfere as long as they kept off the reserve

The Pope on the McClosky Demonstration.

NEW YORK May 19 —A dispatch from Rome says the Pope after public audiences yesterday congratulated freely about the enthusiasm in New York for the American cardinal

The Grant Locomotive Works.

The committee appointed in behalf of the creditors of the Grant Locomotive Works report liabilities of the concern at $801,000 and the assets at $112,000.

The Grasshoppers Coming Again

ST JOSEPH May 17 —A special says grasshoppers are utterly destroying the winter wheat crop in that locality Dispatches from a number of other points in Missouri and Kansas say crops are being injured by grasshoppers.

Destructive Fire.

GALVESTON May 19 —A fire at Waco last night destroyed ten business houses including the *Examiner* office. Loss estimated at $125,000 insurance $0,000.

An Agitator Arrested

TYRONE, May 19 —Kings Parks the agitator was arrested to-day at Osceola.

The Strikers Weakening.

Twenty-five Italians arrived from New York for the Philadelphia mines. Strikers meetings at various points last night were poorly attended The strikers are demoralized and many men have gone to work.

Specie Drift.

NEW YORK May 19—Specie shipment to day $2,250 of which $15,000 is gold coin

The Crisis at Rio.

NEW YORK May 19 —News has been received that affairs in Rio Janeiro are still in a critical condition, and that the Deutsche Brazilianche bank has suspended Its paid up capital was $5,000,000 and it is mostly owned in Hamburg

The Gold Clique gives a Respite.

Belief that the gold clique will do nothing in the way of disturbance this week has induced further recovery in foreign exchange

A Perjurer Pardoned.

U S Marshal Fiske this morning received a pardon from President Grant for Oscar F Wain wright, convicted of perjury in February 1874

Gold and Stocks.

NEW YORK, May 19 —Gold closed at 16¼ money 3@4; governments active better feeling; stocks active, feverish, Western Union, 77½ Quicksilver 31; Pacific, 36⅝ N Y C 104 Erie 23⅞ Panama 130, Union Pacific 76 do bonds 101⅝ Central bonds, 103¼.

Stabbing by an Indian Prisoner.

NASHVILLE, Tenn May 19 —One of 75 Indians on the way to Florida to prison, got hold of a knife with which he stabbed two soldiers and then him self, this morning, when the train was standing at Madison station five miles from this city It is reported the soldiers are not seriously hurt On the arrival of the train at this city the Indian was taken off and laid on the platform wrapped in his blanket and is supposed to be dying

Charged with Manslaughter.

ZANESVILLE, O, May 19—Smith and Jackson husbands of the ladies drowned on Sunday night have been arrested on a charge of manslaughter The body of Mrs Smith was found under the bridge to-day No others have been recovered

Removal of Troops from New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, May 19—Seven companies of the 13th infantry have departed for their former stations on the northern border near Milwaukee and Detroit.

Fire.

KANSAS CITY Mo May 19—A fire this morning destroyed the building occupied by the Union Express. Loss, $10,000

Stockholders against Directors.

NEW YORK May 19—An informal call has been made for a meeting of Erie stockholders next Saturday, and a rumor is current that a compound injunction is contemplated against the directors restraining the sale or pledge or mortgage of coal property of the road to raise money to pay June interest, and restraining payment of June interest on bonds involved in the controversy with merchants and the London Banking Association

Explosion of Hazard Powder Mill—Three Men Killed.

HARTFORD, Ct. May 19 —By the explosion at the Hazardville Powder Works in Hazardville this morning Moses Black, John Sewers and George Richards were instantly killed All leave large families.

Forest Fires in New York.

NEW YORK, May 19 —A destructive fire is raging in the woods near Port Jervis N Y The entire population is endeavoring to stay its progress Several sawmills have been destroyed with a large amount of sawn and unsawn lumber The damage is said to be great.

Death of a Rich Colored Man.

Jeremiah Hamilton, the well known colored speculator of Wall street formerly a slave in the West Indies died to-day He is said to have been the richest colored man in the United States—worth a million dollars.

The Whisky Fraud.

ST LOUIS May 19 —Supervisor Hawley filed information in the U S circuit court to-day against the distillers and rectifiers whose establishments were recently seized. It is understood both rectifiers and distillers will be allowed to give bonds and proceed with business. These parties feel confident of gaining the cases against them. If they do they intend to bring action for damages against Secretary Bristow and his securities

Funeral of John C. Breckinridge.

LEXINGTON Ky May 19 —The funeral of General J C Breckinridge took place to-day and was attended by an immense throng of people anxious to pay the last sad honors to the memory of a great and good man The officers of the State headed by Governor Leslie, were present in a body also Senators Stevenson and McCreery and many other distinguished persons. The funeral was conducted by the Knights Templar of which Order Gen Breckinridge was an exemplary member No such outpouring of people has been witnessed since the death of Henry Clay and what is more gratifying no distinction of party seemed to have been seen in those considerations which should alone inspire the hearts of men who aspire to be considered good citizens

WASHINGTON CITY.

Condition of Jesse D Bright

WASHINGTON May 19 —A dispatch from a son of Jesse D Bright says there is little hope of his father living through the day

Restoration of Congressman Kerr.

Hon Michael C Kerr has returned from a prolonged visit to the South entirely restored to health

The Sioux Call upon the President

WASHINGTON May 19 —The Sioux Indians here to negotiate with the government for the sale of the Black Hills in their reserve called on the President to-day accompanied by Assistant Secretary Cowen and Commissioner Smith The President received them in his office, and after shaking hands with each one said he could not talk to them to-day on the subject of their visit but desired them to talk with the Secretary of the Interior and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs and if any disagreements arose he would endeavor to right them. He desired them to accept the statements of these officers, regardless of all comments made to them by others. Lone Horn said he was glad to see the Great Father He did own some of this great country but white people wanted to take it away from him My great grandfather father and myself were chiefs. I am chief I never claimed that I owned all the country but I do say that now I claim it. I own it alone The men you see (alluding to the Indians around him) are soldiers and will fight At this juncture the President interrupted the chief by stating that he did not wish to have a discussion of the object of his visit to day Rotten Tail said he was glad to see the Great Father and wanted to have a great talk with him soon Red Cloud said that if the President did not appoint a day to see himself and other chiefs he would be very sorry The Indians then withdrew As Secretary Delano is absent from the city and is not expected to return until Friday or Saturday the grand council will not probably take place before Monday or Tuesday next.

Revenue Appointment

WASHINGTON May 19 —T H Stuart has been appointed internal revenue storekeeper of the first district of Illinois to reside in Philadelphia

They are looking for the remains of the parties buried in Big Cottonwood Utah, during the past winter but thus far have not been successful. Last week the hat and whip of Joe Breeze, one of the unfortunates were found uncovered The snow is melting rapidly and the bodies may soon be revealed

THE TILTON-BEECHER CASE

Summing Up

NEW YORK May 19 —In Brooklyn city court this morning the Tilton Beecher case was renewed the attendance of spectators being nearly as large as in the early days of the trial the greatest number of women have greatly increased Both parties to the suit were present. Ex Judge Porter then began summing up for the defense. He said to the jury they had been for five months in the service of Theodore Tilton under the oath date of service [illegible] the beginning of the trial dealt on Scripture principle When they struck him on one cheek he has turned to them the other In the beginning they might have been struck with the general air of untruthfulness which permeated the case and connect though if they had then been called to deliver their verdict there could have been little doubt what that verdict would have been On the other hand they had had Tilton and Moulton Jaynes the former Woodhull and Claflin and Joe Richards starting up daily to strike his sister in the back and Ben Butler the strategist The case the person who are the authors of the accusation These are champions of Christian purity and morality the criminators publisher and abettors in the matter In favor of defendant are the jury of the vicinage the wife the children and the grandchildren who have found shelter beneath his roof and 3,000 worshippers of Plymouth church Even the cut writer, hearts of young children loved his name and would be living to bless his memory when you and I will be no more We have with us almost the unanimous enthusiastic support of his professional brethren and the sympathy of enlightened Christendom with this beloved defendant, while they abhorred and loathed the names of Theo Tilton and Frank Moulton In our whole system of jurisprudence the plea of innocence was safe and our laws in that respect were not a failure The speaker quoted from Milton in regard to the might of truth and its prevailing power The obstacles to the accuser were defendant's answer of his innocence and the oath of an honest man Another obstacle they met with presented itself in an unblemished character and unsullied purity of both him and the wife Another obstacle was that Tilton and Moulton for four years by their words and acts falsified such accusation Another was the fact that Tilton cohabited and slept with the lady accused and remained for four years in family relations with the alleged adultress They met another obstacle in that they both Moulton and Tilton admitted they were here with an oath on their lips of having open hostility against the defendant They encountered another obstacle in the fact that they lied to conceal it as they say and a question arises if they are lying now There was an old maxim of the law which provided that witnesses were to be weighed in the balance as I here in one scale they had Henry Ward Beecher and his life and Tilton and Moulton with the record of their lives in the other Porter then referred to the character of defendant his early training his long unspotted Christian life and services and the improbability that after a long life of virtue he should fall now

The speaker dwelt at some length upon the purity of Mrs Tilton and her intellectual capacity and said yet they would have you believe what is known to every man woman and child in the country that this man could have an amour in open day openly debauching the mother of a family that such intrigue could be carried on through a year and a half no one seeing and no one hearing, and the first woman on earth to tell it was Mrs Tilton and the first man she should tell it to was Theodore Tilton and of Henry Ward Beecher, the last man on earth that could have been guilty The speaker spoke of the impossibility of Beecher's taking a mistress to his own house in sight of his servants and grand children Turning to Moulton and Tilton the speaker said What are such men for unless for hunting down clergymen and to crucify women! The letters which passed with no thought on her part, except in the confidence reposed in her friend and pastor have ruthlessly been thrown before the world in an altogether different light from that intended.

Porter's address was interrupted by recess

After recess, Beecher and wife came into court with ex Judge Porter who continued summing up by quoting from one of Mrs. Tilton's letters in which she breathed forth the fervor of her admiration of her husband The woman whom he stoned as an adulteress knelt to him as to her God and loved him as she loved her Redeemer This woman standing at the grave of her boy they would have you believe stood within nine months and a half of the grave of her own honor Morris in opening alluded to the frequency of the interviews between Beecher and Tilton Now none would doubt that Mrs Mattie Bradshaw was a good and pure woman and Mrs Tilton in a letter to her husband said that she was jealous of the attentions shown her by Beecher

Counsel quoted further from letters of Mrs Tilton in illustration of her unselfishness. Did any woman who had committed adultery ever write such letters of love, admiration and confidence Counsel also quoted from the letter of Feb 3 1868 in which she reproached herself for her shortcomings The day and to whom this letter was written furnished it to papers for publication with the intention of blasting his wife and injuring Beecher In another letter she says life never seemed to her better worth living for though then he did not return her love in the same warm manner in which she tendered it to him In January 1868 Mrs Tilton wrote to her husband that Beecher called to see her and there talked of her husband and Mrs Tilton says Beecher loved him Beecher speaks of the soothing influence she has over him This woman writes her husband of everything said to her and what passed of visits This man pretends after all her confession to him in July 1870 he broke off from church and swears himself his connection with the church ceased four years before 1873 Counsel referred to gifts of books etc which were paraded by Judge Morris and which he said would not be likely to be made by a libertine Counsel read other letters for the purpose of showing the jury what passed between Beecher and Mrs Tilton at each visit and said they only offered an excuse of jealousy to a man who only wanted an opportunity for his infidelity Counsel said that never in the history of the whole human race have we a similar case of a woman writing such letters to a cold husband

Counsel quoted from a letter in which she asks her husband to love the Lord Jesus Christ and bear patiently with her The woman who wrote that letter to Theodore Tilton was not an adulteress was faulty only in that she loved him too well Had the letter of December 28 1866 been published before the Catherine Gaunt letter what color would it have given to the present accusation Though it was written, it is admitted she was pure On February 4, 1866 we have the letter beginning My darling of darlings in which she speaks of her sin and Tilton posting to make the accusation of adultery against Beecher Tilton writes September 1866 regretting being overcome with worldly mindedness In December 1866 we have another letter from him in which, he says he had been reading Catherine Gaunt and it turned on jealousy He expressed the thought that any man was a fool who was a victim of jealousy and in a few sentences afterwards says Oh frailty thy name is woman In all these letters to this poor little woman there was nothing but glorification and adoration of Theodore Tilton

Counsel read a letter dated March 6 1867 in which Tilton wrote to his wife of his gray hairs and said counsel Bessie Turner said he spoke of them in 1870 yet this man comes here in presence of the ever living God and swears he had no gray hairs then Why you cannot open a letter of this poor woman's but there is something about Bowen and you cannot have a midnight meeting between Beecher and Moulton without a snowstorm resonant with exclamations of Bowen's treachery Beecher in the course of his life has written few letters to Mrs Tilton and these are taken as evidence of adultery though written at the instance of Tilton The letter of Mrs. Tilton January 13 1870 to her husband was read in which she mentioned the visit of Beecher to her house that day Why said counsel should she write to her husband in a remote State needlessly and mention the name of her paramour This was after October 8 1868 when they alleged Beecher debauched Elizabeth R Tilton at his house and after October 18 [illegible] when they said he repeated the offense Another of Mrs Tilton's letters was quoted referring to the troubles of her own making and yet Tilton came on the stand and swore that they were of Beecher's making.

Adjourned

The Tribune on Porter's Speech

NEW YORK May 19 —The *Tribune* has the following in reference to Judge Porter's speech Every body knew what to expect when almost the first words uttered by Judge Porter were These men are apt to be bold of speech when two stalwart champions like Moulton and Tilton make a joint assault upon a clergyman and a woman—the one forbidden by his profession to return evil for evil the other weak and powerless hold as in the hollow of the hand by the man who has but to look up in her to subdue her to his will The last clause referring to Mrs Tilton was delivered in a deep deliberate voice with great force and as the words were uttered the speaker turned toward Tilton who sat behind him and shook his clenched hand in his face with a look of [illegible] Tilton's face turned very red but he looked the lawyer straight in the eye while [illegible] [illegible] Judge Porter continued at intervals to turn [illegible] [illegible] the latter who was busy making notes [illegible] the speaker with an angry expression Judge Porter after [illegible] the lives [illegible] of plaintiff and defendant [illegible] sketched the [illegible] scene in the life of Beecher and pronounced Mr Tilton an [illegible] perjurer [illegible] discussion of the [illegible] Mr Porter exclaimed with electric force and facing Tilton It there be a beast upon earth capable of holding such conversation over his own [illegible] with the paramour of his adulterous wife [illegible] long upon the earth. It is time for him to die What are such men for unless they have a mission in hunting down clergymen crucifying women and committing perjury in the courts of justice?

Nothing that was said in the speech caused deeper feeling in the audience than this sentence delivered with all the withering force the orator could condense into his words. Tilton faced it all with an iron will but his cheeks glowed, and the flush on them did not leave it when

Plymouth left when [illegible] that the men who were here with [illegible] the persons were not [illegible] effect was much less [illegible] The effort to prove [illegible] Judge Porter's argument yesterday was to prove from the character both that of Mr Beecher and Mr Tilton and from the tone of Mrs Tilton's letter to her husband of the great improbability that any adultery or intercourse had taken place between Mrs Tilton and Beecher Judge Porter will probably speak all to-day if his strength holds. It was decided him to occupy the whole of the remainder of the week with argument

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Bank of England

LONDON May 19 —Bullion gone into the Bank of England to-day on balance £169,000

The Wreck of the Schiller

The [illegible] of the wrecked steamship *Schiller* have fallen in covering the specie the best part of the cargo and partly the interior of the [illegible] last operations will be commenced as soon as practicable

A Great Conflagration

A dispatch from Launceston Cornwall says a terrible conflagration is raging in that town

Shipping

NEW YORK May 19—Arrived—Steamship *Wisconsin* from Liverpool
LIVERPOOL May 19—Arrived—Steamer *City of Brooklyn* San Francisco
QUEENSTOWN May 19 —Arrived—Ship *Helena* San Francisco
LONDON May 19—Ship *Hecla* Portland Or for Queenstown put into Valparaiso leaky

Fire.

LONDON May 19—The fire in Launceston is extinguished Three buildings only destroyed

French Assembly.

PARIS May 19 —In the assembly to day M Batbie announced the resignation of 21 members of the committee of thirty The president of the assembly stated an election would be held to fill vacancies

Mitchel's Election Contested.

DUBLIN May 19 —In the trial of Morris on petition against the validity of the election of the late John Mitchel in Tipperary at Clonmel to day the petitioner claims the seat on the ground that he was the legal candidate and legally elected his opponent being ineligible from the first because he had transferred his allegiance from the Queen of England to the United States.

Denial.

BERLIN May 19 —A semi official denial is given to the statement in the *Pall Mall Gazette* that Bismarck had sent out a circular dispatch complaining of the adoption of the French army cadets bill as dangerous to the peace of Europe

Smallpox in the Carlist Army

SAN SEBASTIAN May 19 —Information is received that the smallpox is prevalent in Carlist camps

Spanish Decrees

MADRID May 19 —A decree has been promulgated declaring that during the electoral period of opening the press is free to discuss all constitutional questions, except that of the monarchy and a public meeting of a political character may be held The decree concludes by expressing hopes of the government for the re establishment of a representative regime without which there can be nothing but anarchy

Froude goes to Africa.

LONDON May 20 —6 A M —Froude the historian will sail for South Africa on the 23d in an official capacity

England and the United States Contrasted.

The article in the *Times* this morning, presents a contrast between English and American efforts to reduce the national debt We cannot but feel with regret says the *Times* that the United States in this respect show more the high spirit of a nation conscious of great destiny, and anxious above all things that no shortcomings of the present generation shall interfere with the teachings their children have received

The Spanish Government and the Church

MADRID May 19 —In a decree issued to day the government avows its intention of doing justice to the church He gives a hopeful review of the military situation

CANADA.

A Promotion.

OTTAWA Ont. May 19 —A special says the Cabinet met yesterday and appointed D W McDonald late postmaster general lieutenant governor of Ontario

Floods in the Dominion.

MINDEN May 19 —The government dams at Eagles and Hall's lakes on Upper Gull river have broken away flooding the village of Minden The water is over two feet above the floors of the houses and is still rising The damage will be great.

KLICKITAT VALLEY

GOLDENDALE W T May 14 1875

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Klickitat valley lies north of the Columbia river extending 30 miles and east of the Cascade mountains 20 miles in width The Simcoe mountains, on the north, are covered with inexhaustible supplies of timber principally pine oak and fir, and the settlers along the valley procure the timber with but little difficulty The whole valley is covered with a luxuriant growth of grass upon which stock keep fat eight or ten months of the year Only a small portion of the valley is as yet settled and hundreds of claims of both Government and railroad lands are awaiting occupants

We have in the valley seven settlements each of which has a school house and keeps up a school six or eight months of the year There is one church nearly finished at the town of Goldendale by the Methodist society The valley contains two dry goods stores two sawmills and three blacksmith shops

Klickitat county which embraces the valley is in good financial circumstances being nearly out of debt and having a large school fund in proportion to the number of persons of school age Crop prospects are very flattering and the acreage planted being larger than ever before the surplus yield will be quite an important item in the wealth of the settlers The soil is good and with a reasonably small expense produce can be placed on the bank of the Columbia Groceries etc can be had here now at a small advance on Portland prices and everything considered we claim to have an excellent country Some of the immigrants now coming to the coast would find it to their advantage to examine this valley as we believe they would find it to offer inducements to those who are looking for claims out of which to make good homes

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FUGITIVE REAL ESTATE

Col Warning in *Scribner* for May tells the following incident of the drainage of Haarlem Lake

A curious phenomenon however occurred in connection with the outer dike of the canal on the east side of the lake where it crossed an area of floating soil which bordered wide ponds near the village of Aalsmeer An area of many acres detached by the canal from the old works of defense against the lake found itself one day driven by the tempest from the bank of the canal to the other side of the pond The proprietor implored the aid of the commission His land had floated to the opposite shore, widely separated from his other fields and resting on water that was not his own By the combined efforts of the proprietor and of the commission these fugitive fields were towed back to the borders of the canal and pinned in place by piles and poles which prevented them from undertaking another voyage

A RENOWNED TRIO —The three English savants of whom the English speaking world hears most and whom the judgment of their profession are Charles Darwin Thomas Henry Huxley and John Tyndall They have grown to be well nigh as famous by their evangelical condemnation as from their invaluable researches and extraordinary discoveries [illegible] seem to consider them a triad of anarchists ingenious philosophers as unprincipled as they are ingenious, whose necessary aim and effort are to destroy the very foundations of human faith in what is styled the Divine Their friends and acquaintances know them to be earnest thinkers gifted students conscientious explorers of nature their principal object in life being the pursuit of truth indifferent as to the direction in which it leads The three scientists are all residents in the metropolis in the sense that they spend a part of the year there, as they must do to discharge their professional duties

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

San Francisco Stock Market

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ENGLISH CRITICISM OF AMERICAN POETRY

Is it not strange that American writers should occasionally manifest impatience at the tone of English criticism of American books The English critics or certain ones among them seem to find it impossible to be interested in anything American that is not peculiar The same tendency is shown in many of their best journals An American reads the columns of items from America with curiosity and astonishment Can it be that all these preposterous things have happened under his very window and he has never heard a word about them? These absurdities are put forth not as abnormal cases but as the news from America The fact is that the true islander is not interested in anything outside unless it is something that may directly affect his own person and property I suppose it is really difficult, —said a cockney writer to a New York editor of whom he was seeking employment—'really difficult for you to imagine how little we care about things in America you know

And so it is with the British critics They harp upon transatlantic imitation of English models just as if because we happen to live in New York instead of Manchester we were to be cut off from the literature into which we were born Must an American poet who is as ignorant of Indians prairies canyons geysers and the rest as if he had been brought up within the shadow of St Paul's (and had been a subscriber to the London edition of *Scribner*)—must he be condemned because he cannot express himself in Choctaw or make his verse savor of the Yellowstone?

Such criticism is the offspring of double ignorance—an ignorance namely of American civilization, and of the principles of poetry, to say nothing of the further ignorance of American literature So far as imitation goes we claim the right to our own language to its literature, and to all the legitimate influences of that literature We claim the right forth er to imitate in just the same sense that Homer, and Dante and Shakespeare and Byron and Keats, and Tennyson and Swinburne imitated We do not find that even an English critic calls Solomon to account for imitating David It might puzzle the same critic to select from a dozen Italian sonnets—none of which he had happened to see before—those which were written by Dante and those which were from the pen of some friend or predecessor of his There are plays and poems bound up with Shakespeare's works concerning whose authorship many learned British critics are exceedingly puzzled to day, and will be no doubt, to the end of time

Now have we brought our own swift condemnation upon us? We see the serene smile that plays over the features of our critical cousin at mention of these luminous names But if any poet of America desires to be tried by a standard different from the standard by which the greatest are judged —then indeed he deserves no mercy at the hands of 'The Athenæum' The question as to any piece of poetic work is simply this 'What beauty has it what sincerity what worth of thought? These are things the world is sure, sooner or later to find out.

If we were writing a letter to a young person in America who gave promise of poetical accomplishment we might say something like this Do not be greatly troubled by this bugbear of imitation Nevertheless if you find yourself inclined to imitate any particular author fight against that tendency without remorse Perhaps instead of fleeing his books a better way is to have it out with him If Tennyson for instance is your *bete noir* read him through and through till whatever be has of mere mannerism, whatever of affectation cloys upon you You will then instinctively avoid his faults and will have learned as you should learn and as you have the right to learn something of his exquisite art Above all look in your heart and write If what you have written in all earnestness and sincerity takes no hold upon those of your fellows to whom you naturally turn for an audience —if they as the years go on and your skill and purpose and individuality have freer play and development —if they still pronounce your best work nothing but echo and imitation—then you had better give it up But remember that the tendency to imitate is a part of that sensitiveness to impression which belongs to the poetic organization In a sense all poetry is imitation The most original and individual of poets often begin with imitation and the greatest put the whole world of life and literature under contribution If you have stuff in you you will find the talk about imitation growing less and less and by and by you may have the fact of your own strong originality well proved by the crowd of mere mocking birds who are trying to sing your songs Look in your heart and write—and all the better for you for your art and for your good name, if you find there the land of your birth

She that lifts up the manhood of the poor
She of the open soul and open door
With room about her hearth for all mankind
The Old Cabinet *Scribner for May*

A LIVELY FIGHT —Last year some of the Oxford and Cambridge students celebrated the boat race by a drunken row in the infamous Argyle Rooms in London This year they rioted at the Assembly Rooms the other resort being closed against them and began by breaking the furniture and throwing the pieces at the singers on the stage John Gilloway a Cambridge man, and the champion boxer of his university, was the leader of the disorder He defied the employees of the establishment, and thereupon a waiter named Newbury accepted the challenge A ring was formed, and the fight was begun between the student in evening dress and the waiter in white jacket and apron At the close of the first round however, they were stripped to their waists Both were athletic well trained in boxing and the fight was bloody and desperate The *Hornet* says In the midst of the fourth round the time for closing the room having arrived the proprietor attempted to put out the gas which gave rise to several other battles the gentlemen defending the lamps as if they were guns A [illegible] was seriously wounded and the waiter very badly hurt Still Galloway and Newbury fought on blood flowing freely When at length the gas was put out at the main the ring was still kept and wax tapers and matches were lighted At least one hundred men struck up lights in this way and by their fitful glimmer Galloway got his final blow and was doubled up He was carried away insensible by his friends, and Evans was not cleared of the mob until half past 1 in the morning"

THE TERRITORIES

The schooner *Laura May* arrived in Bay [Center] on the 13th inst at Shoalwater Bay She will return with a cargo of oysters for Gallin & Co San Francisco

Five houses were burglarized in Salt Lake City Sunday night before last and the *Tribune* says some of the victims had not reported up to the hour of going to press

The steamer being built at South Bend on the Willopa for the Astoria Unity trade is well under way The machinery is expected to arrive during the present month and in about two months the vessel will be ready for service

Wm Delanty Esq the agent of the Port Discovery mills purchased last week for that company 1,000,000 feet of logs from D W Crooks of Salmon Bay and 600,000 feet from Leo Jewett of Messrs Smith & Jewett Seattle

Mr C W Tibbetts, of Coveland Whidby's Island states that business of all kinds is improving on the island and that times are consequently brisker than has been the case there for a long time past and that the farmers have put in a greater amount of grain this spring than usual

An Eastern exchange remarks after its reporter had interviewed a fellow all the way from the Black Hills If that man told the reporter the truth then indeed is the Black Hills country good and we wonder greatly that the aforesaid man should leave it When you find rock which yields $120 to the pound it is well that you find all of that kind of pebbles possible That is our individual opinion and it may be that we are prejudiced.'

On Monday of last week Sheriff Van Bokkelen of Port Townsend received a telegram from Port Ludlow stating that a Hydah Indian had been killed at that place by four men named Matthews Wright Lewis and Kaufe He immediately procured a warrant from Justice Learned and proceeded to Port Ludlow on the revenue cutter *Wolcott* apprehended the men and brought them to Port Townsend and lodged them in jail The men were employed in Frank Harris' logging camp and have heretofore been regarded as quiet and inoffensive men

There are in Seattle between 2,400 and 2,500 inhabitants, including 175 male and 12 female Chinese and about 100 Kanakas and Indians also real and personal property (at its assessed value) to the amount of one million one hundred and sixty odd thousand dollars and also 301 dwelling houses occupied by families In the county outside the city there are nearly 1,800 inhabitants some $700,000 of assessable property and 210 farms which are occupied These returns, as contrasted with those of some four years ago make a very good showing There were then 1,142 inhabitants in the city and 1,602 in the county, outside the city limits

BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Wellington mine is putting out 196 tons a day

Mr Finney has completed a new bell buoy for Kelp reef, San Juan Island

The *Colonist* says Marcus Smith has received instructions to locate the railway line from Victoria to Nanaimo

It is reported that the agency of the Bank of British North America will shortly be removed from Stanley to Barkerville.

The *Isabel* left Victoria for Wrangel, on the evening of the 14th She had some 60 or 70 passengers about 40 pack animals and 30 head of beef cattle

The Government has issued a call for tenders for a coffer dam to be constructed at Thetis Cove Tenders will be received until the 20th day of July next

Col Lane, who arrived on the *Otter* from a prospecting tour to the Queen Charlotte islands, brings very encouraging news from that quarter of valuable quartz reefs

Mr John Nicholson, an old and respected resident of Lake district, died yesterday aged 80 Mr Nicholson has seven children all of man and woman's estate in the province and nearly 40 grand children and great grand children

A large number of new settlers arrived at New Westminster by last steamer, many of them skilled workmen in various branches of trade Many complaints were heard about the want of houseroom and some of the poor folks had to put up with a great deal of discomfort in consequence of the difficulty in finding shelter

A FROZEN MINE

R Weiser of Georgetown, Colorado, describes in the *American Journal of Science and Art* a mine in that Territory in which the solid rock is frozen far beneath the surface It is the Stephens mine in McClelland Mountain The altitude of this mine is 12,500 feet At the depth of from 60 to 200 feet the crevice matter, consisting of silica, calcite and ore, together with the surrounding wall rock, is found to be a solid frozen mass. McClelland Mountain is one of the highest eastern spurs of the Snowy range, it has the form of a horseshoe, with a bold escarpment of feldspathic rock nearly 2,000 feet high, which in some places is nearly perpendicular Nothing unusual occurred until a distance of some eighty or 90 feet was made then the frozen territory was reached and it has continued for over 200 feet There are no indications of thaw, summer or winter The whole frozen territory is surrounded by hard, massive rock, and the lode itself is as hard and massive as the rock The miners being unable to excavate the frozen material by pick and drill to get out the ore found the only way was to build a large wood fire at night against the back end of the tunnel, and thus thaw the frozen material, and in the morning take out the disintegrated ore This has been the mode of mining for more than two years The tunnel is over 200 feet deep, and there is no diminution of the frost There is so far as we can see no opening or channel through which the frost could possibly have reached such a depth from the surface There are other mines in the same vicinity in a like frozen state Mr Weiser thinks that rock was laid down in glacial times, when there was cold enough to freeze the very earth's heart In that case the mine is an ice house whose contents have remained unthawed for at least 80,000 years! The phenomenon of permanent ice in caverns is not uncommon nor inexplicable when openings can be found through which a current of air can pass, but cases which like the Brandon frozen well and the Stephens mine show no way for air currents are still referred to imbedded icebergs and the glacial period

ISSUES —It is always better to pass a dozen intended insults without recognition than to take offense at a single unintentional neglect or reflection Misunderstandings are fruitful of more unkindly feelings in society than ever result from deliberate ill nature Hundreds of friendships have been severed by that egotistical sensitiveness which is ever looking for offense We can all point to certain persons who are morbidly sensitive to a painful degree They are disagreeable companions We need not spend our time in pointing to them however We have each something to guard in our own character We are each inclined to take offense too easily If we could remove this ever jealous watchfulness society would have a new charm or rather it would be relieved of a very disagreeable feature Pass neglect then and personal reflections as gracefully as possible instead of taking the risk of being offended when no offense is intended

OREGON

The editor of the *Messenger* says he must enlarge his paper

The contract for building the Christian church at Monmouth has been let to Richardson Bros of Independence

The Farmers Company which is engaged in building the fine warehouse on the river at Salem contemplate constructing a good wharf at the same place and so make that a convenient landing place for all business purposes

Monday afternoon Lee Hoffman the little son of Mark Hoffman, of Salem, aged four years had his leg broken He was jumping from the door step which was only eight inches high when he fell in such a manner as to break his right leg near the thigh

Rev Mr Mosher, of Jefferson lost a valuable horse last Monday The animal was turned out to graze and instead of being hobbled, he had a rail hitched to the end of his halter Getting frightened the horse ran off, and the rail to which he was attached came against him in such a manner as to break one of his legs and he had to be killed

On the 6th day of this month the State Board of Immigration for Oregon forwarded to David Newsom, of Marion county, a commission to act under them, on behalf of immigrants in giving information about lands to sell or rent and about employment for immigrants wishing to perform labor His general information on these matters will enable him to render good service to all concerned His services are gratuitous

Our Baker City correspondent has visited Rye valley, last week, and thoroughly inspected the 'Granite mountain ' He says "it is full of rich quartz lodes and will develop into a first-class quartz camp—far better than War Eagle mountain, Canyon City—but being in an out-of the way country capitalists know nothing of it If men of money would only come here and see for themselves they would invest and with a small amount of money expended, would realize more profit in one year than they could elsewhere

Reader never make a fool of yourself by writing a letter while in a passion to anybody however high or however low And even if under great provocation take a noble pride in exhibiting the dignified courtesy of a gentleman, and the forbearance of a Christian and remember the more you gloat over the severity of what you have written the more of an ass you will be for sending or publishing it

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THE GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

At the risk of wearying our readers and yet feeling that they ought not become tired of the subject so long as anything remains unsaid, we take occasion to offer some further remarks on the work of the board of immigration If the members of the board can afford to give their valuable time to the cause, and if Capt A P Ankeny can afford to give the free use of the convenient rooms now occupied, others, who are able, should lend a helping hand in the way of furnishing means to carry on the work There are many men here who if they should contribute a trifling sum—say ten or twelve dollars apiece monthly —would never miss it This would be a contribution, too, that would soon come back to them in the increase of business activity and the extension of their trade Persons of less wealth and whose business is less extended, could contribute a smaller amount, each assisting according to his ability and situation Those who do not feel able to give monthly, could give less frequently, or could give at pleasure A single contribution is so much, and no man can say positively that his single contribution of five dollars will not be the means of bringing an industrious family into the State, to the advantage both of the family and the community to which they are added Should any irregularity occur in the expenditure of this money—a circumstance which the character of the commissioners makes altogether improbable—the contributions could stop, so no one need be afraid of his donation being injudiciously expended It will not do to wait for the next legislature and expect the State then to take the subject in hand What is to be done must be done *now* To let the matter rest till the next session of the legislature, sixteen months hence, would be just equivalent to giving it up entirely. The tide is at the flood, and it must be taken now or never The great influx of people into California and the partial failure of crops in that State and the promise of splendid crops here with the grasshopper plague already returning upon the States west of the Mississippi, conspire to make this the most auspicious moment for action in behalf of Oregon that has come or will be likely soon to come again The difficulty and inconvenience of reaching Oregon are truly great obstacles to immigration, but let these people whose substance has been consumed by the grasshoppers and whose promised land of California is parched by a drought such as they never witnessed before, be fully informed with respect to this beautiful land where no one dreams of drought or failure of crops, or devastation of insects and they will find some way to get here

And it should never be forgotten or lost sight of for a moment that as population increases capital will come also and engage in all the various enterprises which find advantageous fields in thickly peopled countries Manufactories will spring up and multiply Everything will be alive with energy An addition of ten or twenty thousand to our population would make a mighty difference to our next year's crop, and, when the addition was swelled to fifty thousand or more not only would a proportionate difference be observed in that direction, but the other industries which would surely come into being and bring money into the country would give even greater increase of wealth and general prosperity The gods help those who help themselves Circumstances combine to favor those who take advantage of the circumstances We feel warranted in urging our citizens not to let this golden opportunity pass unimproved

A SINGULAR PEOPLE

The people of the Southern States must be a most remarkable set We confess their conduct is a puzzle we cannot solve See how quiet they are now, when they have not half the inducement to be quiet they have just before an important election There can not be an election in a Southern State, but it is preceded by widespread and flagrant mal-treatment of Republicans, especially of colored Republicans Just on the eve of an election, when the Southern people, anxious to secure the popular vote, would naturally be on their good behavior, they most unnaturally and unaccountably develop an insane malignity toward the colored Republicans and proceed to butcher them at a rate that fills the North with horror, and the South with bayonets And this state of affairs continues, the outrages and the bayonets increasing from day to day, till the elections are over and the vote counted, when, unless there are peculiar circumstances attending the case, as in the Louisiana troubles, for instance, the disorders suddenly disappear, the people return to their amicable relations and their peaceable pursuits, the Department of Justice, instead of sailing day and night through bloody seas, is wafted away to Lexington or Long Branch, or into the retirement of unofficial life, and everything is serene The whole thing is a mystery beyond our comprehension Why don't they keep on kukluxing after the election is over? Why do they choose the very time of all times most unfortunate for themselves? They might kuklux a little now we are persuaded without throwing the country into half such a fever as it is thrown into at a time when a fever is likely to prove useful in helping their enemies to carry an election And yet all is quiet on the Potomac,' the Republican and the Democratic citizens of the south pursue the even tenor of their way together the blue and the gray rest together beneath the sod and loving hands strew flowers above them at the same time What can be the explanation ?

The gentlemen who have won places in the American rifle team for the match in Ireland July 15th are Major Henry Fulton Col John Bodine, Col H A Gildersleeve Gen T S Dakin G W Yale and L L Hepburn with R C Coleman A V Canfield Jr and H S Jewell as reserves It is doubtful if Mr Hepburn will be able to go to Ireland and in the event of his failure Mr Coleman will be entitled to his place in the team

SAMUEL P BUTTERWORTH

The following notice of the death of the late Mr Samuel F Butterworth of San Francisco is from the *Bulletin* of that city of the 6th instant

DEATH OF S F BUTTERWORTH

Samuel F Butterworth a prominent citizen of this city died yesterday afternoon after a long and painful illness The deceased was born at Newburg N Y in November 1811 and therefore was over 63 years of age at the time of his death He was educated at Union College of the same State and after graduation in 1833 applied him elf to the study of law with the late Edward Tompkins in New York city He shortly after departed for Mississippi and engaged in the practice of his profession Under Van Buren's administration he was appointed United States district attorney for Mississippi At the close of his term he was commissioned justice of the supreme court of Mississippi an honor which he declined About this time he took a very active part in politics being a pronounced Democrat He was the organizer of the United States assay office in New York and was its first superintendent The office was created in 1857 His arrival in this State was in 1854 in connection with the New Almaden quicksilver mine suits of which company he was president In 1864 he settled permanently here and became the manager as well as president of the New Almaden Company In 1870 he retired from the presidency Up to his death he occupied the position of president of the North Bloomfield Gravel Mining Company When the University of California was established by an act of the legislature Mr Butterworth was appointed one of the regents by Governor Haight and he was chairman of the executive committee of the regents of the university during its infancy He was an active and judicious friend of the university and many of its finest features originated in his suggestions He was the author of the resolution abolishing all fees and charges and declaring the university absolutely free to all properly qualified applicants, as well of other States and countries as of California Another resolution offered by Mr Butterworth opened the doors of the institution to young women and admitted them on terms of equality in every respect, with young men Mr Butterworth was also prominent as a commissioner of the Golden Gate Park in which capacity his good taste was of great practical value

For more than a year Mr Butterworth suffered from chronic disease of the liver, and for a month preceding his death he was confined to his bed and suffered very much The pain left him toward the end and at 3 o clock yesterday afternoon he passed quietly away Mr Butterworth leaves a wife and two daughters Mrs C P Pringle and Mrs Blanche T Haggin The funeral will take place to morrow at 11 A M, from Trinity (P E) church corner of Post and Powell streets

This notice of his burial is from the *Chronicle* of the 8th instant

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL SERVICES, IN TRINITY CHURCH YESTERDAY.

The funeral of the late Samuel F Butterworth took place at 11 o clock yesterday from Trinity church corner of Powell and Post streets The church was filled before the hour named by the friends of the deceased among whom were General Schofield J Mora Moss D Bowie C J Brenham Dr C T Deane L L Robinson W Norris Henry Barroilhet a large number of wealthy pioneers of the city and many ladies The music was furnished by a quartette choir consisting of Mrs Mills, Mrs Blake Mr Maguire and Mr Johnson H O Hunt presiding at the organ The following well known citizens acted as pall bearers D O Mills, W C Ralston, E L Gould Lloyd Tevis A J Moulder E L Sullivan, E J Pringle Frank McCoppin Wm Alvord P H Canavan and Henry Janin The services were conducted by Right Rev Bishop Kip of this diocese assisted by Rev Hiram W Beers pastor of Trinity church The bishop with his assistants met the procession at the vestibule and preceded the coffin to the chancel reading from the burial service "I am the resurrection and the life saith the Lord he that believeth in me though he were dead yet shall he live, whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die Also the beautiful selection commencing I know that my Redeemer liveth and that He shall stand in the latter day upon the earth" The organ meantime played a voluntary chant suited to the occasion During the progress of the services which were the usual melancholy ceremonial the choir sang the 'Funeral Chant and Rock of Ages cleft for me' The musical programme ending with Angels Ever Bright and Fair' sung by special request by Miss Emily Melville as the procession passed out of the church The magnificent coffin was covered and almost concealed by a profusion of white roses lilies and camelias The remains were followed to Lone Mountain by an immense funeral cortege and buried in the family lot with the customary mournful formalities

Mr Butterworth was a rare compound of strength and tenderness distant reserve and uncalculating kindness Few persons knew him intimately but those who were so favored most appreciated him

Although always an unshrinking leader in the severe and engrossing conflicts and struggles of important private and public affairs he loved literature and learning and social converse with his friends His memory was a well filled storehouse of the gems of English poetry and thought with which on occasion he could garnish his conversation most richly and aptly It is something not soon forgot ten to have heard him—

Under the opening eyelids of the morn upon the bosom of the broad Columbia exclaim with Romeo—

It was the lark the herald of the morn
...
Night's candles are burnt out and jocund day
Stands tiptoe on the misty mountain top

For months before he died he was conscious of the near and sure approach of death and the following stanza which was often repeated by him during this period indicates the cheerful and hopeful spirit in which he contemplated the change from time to eternity

Life we've been long together
Through pleasant and thro cloudy weather
Tis hard to part when friends are dear
Perhaps t will cost a sigh—a tear
Then steal away Give little warning
Choose thine own time
Say not good night but, in some brighter clime
Bid me good morning

He was very fond of that beautiful poem of Bryant's commencing—

How shall I know thee in the sphere which keeps
The disembodied spirits of the dead
When all of thee that time could wither sleeps
And perishes among the dust we tread

Within a year the writer has heard him quote these lines with deep feeling and as it now seems with a half conscious anticipation of his own departure for that better land

In the month of August last he visited Oregon for the first time and the writer had the pleasure of accompanying him on an excursion from Portland to The Dalles and back He was of course anxious to see Mount Hood but the weather was unfavorable and we were returning, on the morning of the 11th without having been favored with a sight of this Monarch of Mountains when about 8 o clock as we passed the mouth of Hood River the grand old snow peak burst upon us suddenly It was so sharply outlined and seemed so near that we fancied we could almost lay hold of its white robes In haste I called Mr Butterworth from his room and still remember his appearance as his gaze rested rested upon the majestic pile Standing upon the deck of the boat, his manly form stretched to its full height and his handsome face beaming with enthusiastic admiration after a moment's silence he exclaimed "... God ... eyes have seen the glory of Mount Hood! The Jungfrau is nothing!"

Brave heart gentle soul and true friend good bye and farewell but not forever

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Mr William Watson of Eddyville who wrote an interesting letter on sheep farming in Oregon we published a day or two ago is about to leave Oregon for California We regret his departure as it will be a real loss to the State but we are glad to learn he is going under such an arrangement as may tend to help him expected to better his condition He is to enter into partnership with Jesse D Carr the celebrated stock breeder of Monterey county In a letter to a friend in this city Mr Watson says Although I am leaving Oregon it is only because I have got a good partnership which enables me to better my circumstances in California as a stock breeder I leave the State with kindly feelings toward her and for one I shall always speak in California or Oregon's superior natural advantages and stand by her I see a grand future ahead for this State I consider Oregon my adopted home and although going to California I have always the idea somehow that I will be back again to Oregon ere many years Amidst all my travels it is the only country I have cared for next to our native Scotland

Mr Watson has done valuable service to this State since he came in ... years ago As an experienced stock breeder he has no superior in Oregon and from the day of his arrival he has ... worked faithfully for immigration

The *Bulletin* of yesterday morning contains the announcement that hereafter it will appear in evening paper The reason given for the change from the morning to the evening is that by so doing it hopes to be able to make better arrangements for dispatches We trust the extremely pleasant relations existing between that paper and the OREGONIAN will be continued under the new management and we shall neglect no opportunity for cultivating the mutual good feelings that have characterized the course of the two journals in the past

The North Pacific Mutual Life Association of this city is a fair example of what can be done by energetic business men even in the hard field of life insurance That company has achieved a very flattering success eight hundred and sixty two policies on the company's life and endowment plans having been issued up to this date Every dollar received has been returned and invested in Oregon and every dollar so returned represents exactly that amount saved to the State

We are informed that we were inaccurate in stating that the coal from the Renton mine will not make steam well It has been extensively used in the steamers and tugs plying on the Sound and we are assured gives good satisfaction The amount of coal daily produced by this company which were unable to state is we learn 60 tons These facts are given us by the agent of the company

MARRIED:

At the St Charles Hotel in this city May 12 1875 by Rev Mr Cantenbein Mr D C Lchoward of the Dalles and Miss Mary Gehsin of Portland

The friends of the happy pair partook of an elegant repast and the groom did not forget the news paper

DIED:

In Walla Walla May 10 Abbie A wife of B W Griffin aged 22 years 9 months and 10 days

NEW TO-DAY.

Gents' Cheviot Shirts, and FINE White Linen Bosom Shirts for men and boys for sale at 10 Third st JOHN WILSON

NOTICE

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WILLAMette Rowing Club will be held at the rooms of the St Andrew's Society this evening at 8 o clock. GEO GOOD Hon Secy

TO LOAN.

$5,000 FOR ONE TO FIVE YEARS ON Real Estate security Address W OREGONIAN office my20dt

CROQUET SETS, VARIOUS STYLES AND BABY CARRIAGES are at Ackerman's Dollar Store

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THE TWO STORY HOUSE ON FIRST IMMEdiately north of Oro Fino Theater known as Weber's Saloon together with a complete out fit for a Saloon and Lodging House For terms &c apply to H L HERMAN at corner of Third and Washington street

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NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST the firm of Hallett & Kimball will please present the same for payment at the Clarendon Hotel and all parties indebted to the firm are expected to settle the same at once and save cost. HALLETT & KIMBALL

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THE HOUSE CONTAINS SEVEN GOOD ROOMS, which can be let to lodgers advantageously A Bath Room is attached also other accommodations The rent is low and the furniture and fixture will be sold cheap as the owner is desirous of leaving the city Apply at this office may20dt

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UNTIL

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, '75.

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FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 21.

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MASONIC HALL!

Mr. Frank Gilder's Popular Concert.

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1875.

PROGRAMME
PART I

1 Piano Solo—Grand Polka de Concert Valla... Mr Frank Gilder
Song—The Bird Song... Miss Blanche Colton
... Song—A hundred year from now ... Mr Gray
... Solo—... Mr H C Ka...
... Waltz ... Silver Strings... Mr ... Gilder
... Duet—... Miss Colton and Mr Whi...

PART II

1 Piano Duet—Andante ... Finale Presto from the Kreutzer Sonata... Beethoven Mr Gilder and Mr Whitn...
Song—Why are you waiting here ... Nathan Miss Blanche Colton
Old English Ballad—... Mr Thomas Whitn...
Duet for violin and cornet—... Schuler Madame Babcox and Mr C Bray
Piano Solo—... Mr Gilder at the World's Peace Jubilee Boston) Mr Frank Gilder
Vocal Duet—The Merry Minstrel ... Glover Madame Babcox and Miss Colton
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Admission 50c Seats can be secured at ... Music Store without extra charge

Grand Matinee Saturday Afternoon.

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Bleached Sheeting, 8-4, 30 cts. per yard.
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Heavy Scotch Ginghams, 15 cts.
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White Blankets, very low.
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Fancy Striped Challies, 25c, worth 50c.
Checked Mohairs, 15c usual price 30c.
Fancy Check and Striped Grenadine, 20c
French Merinos, wide, 50c.
Black Cashmere, 50c.
Black Alpacas,
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The Daily Oregonian.

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1875.

CITY.

CONTRACTS AWARDED —Contracts have been awarded the following parties to furnish supplies advertised for by the Government ... Camp Harney F H Love juniper wood $7 per wood, S F Allen hay and straw $7 0 per ton At Fort Walla Walla, ... will furnish soft wood at $5 50 per ... timothy hay $8 90 to $12 per ton oats ... cents per 100 pound and barley at ... per 100 pounds. W Ewing will also ... the post with hard wood at $7 72 per cord ... M A Cars with straw at $5 80 per ton ... following persons have been awarded ... tracts for furnishing the commissary ... sistence in this city with the following ... plies Johnson & Spalding, 142 barrels ... pork at $23 50 per barrel, the same ... pounds hams at 18½ cents per pound, ... Craken 64 000 pounds brown sugar ... cents Allen & Lewis 25 000 pounds ... pool salt at 1¼ cents, H. Hobbach, 4 0... ... cider vinegar at 27 cents per gal... H Foster 59 000 pounds family flour ... per barrel

PAID A VISIT —In compliance with ... vitation extended by the company, the ... bers of the Grand Lodge, I O O F., ... session in the city visited in a body last ... the new and elegantly furnished ... ments of Multnomah Co, No 2. The ... most cordially received by the company ... shown through the rooms. Chief E... Hallock made a short address to the ... in which he explained the *modus operandi* ... Joseph Buchtel a patent fire alarm ... After that the new steam fire engine ... rolled out and steam was raised, wh... demonstrated her abilities to "spout ... necessary. Some time was spent by the ... tors in a very pleasant manner, when ... turned to the lodge room.

NOTICE TO MARINERS —The govern... the dominion of Canada has establ... lighthouse on Atkinson Point, the por... of entrance to Burrard Inlet, Strait of ... The light will be a *revolving* white ... attaining its greatest brilliancy *every* ... elevated 119 feet above the level of hig... and in clear weather should be seen ... distance of 14 miles. The illuminating ... ratus is catoptric, or by reflectors The ... 58 feet high, is a square wooden buildi... keeper's dwelling attached Position, ... 19 40 N, long, 123° 18' W Vessels ... gating in the Strait of Georgia sho... bring the light to bear to the wes... north, in order to clear the Sturgeon ... Frazer river.

IN EASTERN OREGON —Right Rev ... Morris visited The Dalles on Sunday ... last and confirmed five persons. Dur... services held by Dr. Nevius during ... ceding week, eight persons—adults a... dren—were baptized The contract ... new church at The Dalles to be buil... Episcopalians will be let within th... week On Sunday, May 23d, Bishop ... will hold divine service in Pendleton, ... next day (Monday, 24th,) will lay th... stone of the Episcopal church edifice, ... ance with the usual ceremonies of ... nomination in such cases provided

BROUGHT THEM BACK —Says the ... temporary "A few months ago, M... ford, of Walla Walla, took to San F... some fine horses among them a mare ... of the Bellfounder stock. While at ... City, Mr Glasford was repeatedly ... $2 500 for the filly, but refused to s... that price. He returned on the stea... morning with his animals, and an... that he can find a better market at ... the sale of fine stock than can be ... San Francisco

ARRIVED —On the 17th inst. the Br... *City of Vienna* arrived at Astoria, ... from Point Chalmers, New Zeala... fine vessel is in command of Ca... Crocket She has a registered ca... 1 000 tons When loaded she draw... and is at present drawing 13 feet and ... There are 27 men belonging to the c... *City of Vienna* will load with wheat ... at this port. She will arrive here ... days

A BOY HOOKED —As a party we... yesterday afternoon in the stream ... car shop, on the east side, one of th... throwing his hook back of him, p... to casting it into the creek, caught ... son of Rev Mr Hoberg The ho... through the boy's upper lip Dr. C. ... of East Portland, was sent for, wh... much trouble, took the hook out ... counts the boy was doing well.

CENTENNIAL MEDAL —Mr B. L St... has just returned from an extended ... Francisco, brings with him, among ... elties samples of a medal manufac... patented by a Philadelphia firm, wh... signed as a memento of the center... bration to take place in that city on ... rious Fourth," a little over a year ... is gotten up in excellent taste. We ... ceived one of the samples

WEATHER REPORT —From the rec... U S Signal Station of Observation ... Oregon, May 19, 1875

	7 A. M	2 P. M
Thermometer	50°	60°
Wind direction	Calm	N.E.
Wind velocity	0	2
Weather	Cloudy	Fair
Maximum temperature..		

INSANE.—W S Barker arrived h... day morning from Salem, having ... insane woman named Mrs. Beaty ... fortunate lady had resided in Sale... time, where she leaves a husban... child She has been in the asyl... time

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The Daily Oregonian.

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 20 1875

CITY.

CONTRACTS AWARDED —Contracts have been awarded the following parties to furnish supplies advertised for by the Government At Camp Harney F H Levi juniper wood at $[illegible] per wood; S T Allen hay and straw at $[illegible] per ton At Fort Walla Walla C Rus[illegible] will furnish soft wood at $5 50 per cord $7 70 per ton [illegible] oats at $1 timothy hay $3 90 to $12 per ton per 100 pound and barley at 2 cents per 100 pounds W Ewing will also supply the post with hard wood at $7 72 per cord and M A Cara with straw at $5 50 per ton The following persons have been awarded contracts for furnishing the commissary of subsistence in this city with the following supplies Johnson & Spaulding 142 barrels of pork at $23 50 per barrel the same 5 000 pounds hams at 13½ cents per pound J Mc Craken 64 000 pounds brown sugar at 10½ cents Allen & Lewis 25 000 pounds liver pool salt at 1¼ cents, H Hobbach 4 000 gallons cider vinegar at 27 cents per gallon J H Foster 30 000 pounds family flour a $5 — per barrel

PAID A VISIT —In compliance with an invitation extended by the company the members of the Grand Lodge I O O F now in session in the city visited in a body last evening the new and elegantly furnished apartments of Multnomah Co, No 2 They were most cordially received by the company, and shown through the rooms Chief Engineer Hallock made a short address to the visitors in which he explained the *modus operandi* of Joseph Buchtel's patent fire alarm signal After that the new steam fire engine was rolled out and steam was raised when she demonstrated her abilities to "spout" when necessary Some time was spent by the visitors in a very pleasant manner when they returned to the lodge room

NOTICE TO MARINERS —The government of the dominion of Canada has established a lighthouse on Atkinson Point, the north point of entrance to Burrard Inlet Strait of Georgia The light will be a *revolving* white light, attaining its greatest brilliancy *every minute* elevated 119 feet above the level of high water, and in clear weather should be seen from a distance of 14 miles The illuminating apparatus is catoptric or by reflectors The tower, 38 feet high is a square wooden building with keeper's dwelling attached Position lat 49° 19' 40" N, long, 123° 16' W Vessels navigating in the Strait of Georgia should not bring the light to bear to the westward of north, in order to clear the Sturgeon bank off Frazer river

IN EASTERN OREGON —Right Rev Bishop Morris visited The Dalles on Sunday before last and confirmed five persons During the services held by Dr Nevius during the preceding week, eight persons—adults and children—were baptized The contract for the new church at The Dalles to be built by the Episcopalians, will be let within the next week On Sunday, May 23d, Bishop Morris will hold divine service in Pendleton and the next day (Monday, 24th,) will lay the corner stone of the Episcopal church edifice in accordance with the usual ceremonies of that denomination in such cases provided

BROUGHT THEM BACK.—Says the evening contemporary "A few months ago Mr Glasford, of Walla Walla took to San Francisco some fine horses among them a mare and colt of the Bellfounder stock While at the Bay City, Mr Glasford was repeatedly offered $2,500 for the filly, but refused to sell her at that price He returned on the steamer this morning with his animals and informs us that he can find a better market at home for the sale of fine stock than can be found in San Francisco"

ARRIVED —On the 17th inst the British ship *City of Vienna* arrived at Astoria, 48 days from Point Chalmers, New Zealand. This fine vessel is in command of Capt John Crockett. She has a registered capacity of 1,000 tons When loaded she draws 19 feet, and is at present drawing 13 feet and 3 inches There are 27 men belonging to the crew The *City of Vienna* will load with wheat or flour at this port She will arrive here in a few days

A BOY HOOKED —As a party were fishing yesterday afternoon in the stream near the car shop, on the east side, one of the men, in throwing his hook back of him preparatory to casting it into the creek, caught a younger son of Rev Mr Hoberg The hook passed through the boy's upper lip Dr C H Raffety, of East Portland, was sent for who without much trouble, took the hook out At last accounts the boy was doing well

CENTENNIAL MEDAL —Mr D L Stone, who has just returned from an extended trip to San Francisco, brings with him, among other novelties, samples of a medal manufactured and patented by a Philadelphia firm, which is designed as a memento of the centennial celebration to take place in that city on the "glorious Fourth, a little over a year hence It is gotten up in excellent taste We have received one of the samples

WEATHER REPORT —From the records of the U S Signal Station of Observation Portland, Oregon May 19, 1875

	7 A. M	2 P M	9 P
Thermometer	50°	60°	59°
Wind direction	Calm	N E.	Calm
Wind velocity	0	2	0
Weather	Cloudy	Fair	Lt. Rain
Maximum temperature	–	–	67°

INSANE.—W S Barker arrived here yesterday morning from Salem having in charge an insane woman named Mrs. Beaty This unfortunate lady had resided in Salem for some time, where she leaves a husband and one child She has been in the asylum several times

GONE BELOW —The steamer *Gazelle* having received her new boiler from the Willamette Iron Works and being placed in good running order otherwise left for R D Hume's fishery on Tuesday where she will be used in connection with that gentleman's establishment

FATHER KELLY RECOVERING —We are glad to be able to state that Father Kelly whose critical condition has been noticed heretofore is much improved and will his physicians hope, be so far recovered in a short time as to be again about his business

STAGE OF WATER —During the past three or four days the Columbia river rose at Wallula about one foot Between Tuesday morning and yesterday at noon the river rose one inch and a half

BRIEF NOTES.

Two sailors deserted from the bark *Gazelle* on Tuesday

The Turn Verein will hold their May Fest at Canyon Garden in about two weeks

Slim Jim, the notorious three card monte harp is in town Look out for his tricks

A rumored elopement of a married lady in East Portland with another fellow is the latest sensation in social matters

A number of unmarried females arrived on the last steamer a chance which our bachelor population should not fail to improve

Over in Nevada the papers say, spring has come all nature lifts up its voice in rejoicing, and even the green bed bug feels renewed life

The steamer *John L Stephens* arrived here from San Francisco yesterday morning at 6 30, bringing a full cargo and a large number of passengers

Mrs Mary A Chapman the wife of an immigrant, died on the steamer *John L Stephens* while coming from San Francisco to this port The body was brought to this place and buried

PICNICS

At a meeting held by the executive committee yesterday at noon it was unanimously determined to postpone the Printers Picnic until Saturday June 5th

Should the weather prove propitious the Red Men of this city propose to hold their fourth annual picnic and excursion on Friday of the present week Neither pains nor expense has been spared by that organization in making all necessary arrangements It will doubtless be one of the most enjoyable picnics of the season if the weather clerk will only lend his propitious smiles on that occasion

GRAND LODGE, I. O. O. F.

ANNUAL COMMUNICATION OF THE GRAND LODGE OF OREGON AND WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Second Day--Morning Session

Grand Lodge convened yesterday at 9 A M pursuant to adjournment Present a quorum of representatives and the officers

Journal of [illegible] day's proceedings read and approved

The office of grand herald having become vacant the M W G M appointed Rep W I Hopper of No 16 grand herald

Rep J P Clark of No 16 was appointed a committee on state of the order also Rep W W Randall of No 3 appointed on the same committee

Rep W L Clark of No 5 was appointed a committee on correspondence

The committee on credentials reported Reps S I Shedd of No 7 P A Hill of No 20 and P G John Klosterman of No 19 as entitled to seats

The committee on the state of the order offered the following resolution, which was adopted

To the R W G L of Oregon Your committee upon the state of the order would respectfully submit the following resolution and would recommend the passage of the same

Resolved That a special committee consisting of nine members be appointed to redistrict the lodges in this jurisdiction

Fraternally submitted

A J MARSHALL
WM MICHELL
J J CLARK
Committee

The committee on appeals made the following report which was adopted

To the R W G L of Oregon Your committee on appeals to whom was referred the communication from Bro W I Allingham and W C Whitall past grands purporting to be an appeal from certain alleged rulings of Valley lodge No 1 O O F and of D D Gill and F C Hall would respectfully report that the matters contained in said communication are not properly cognizable by this Grand Lodge for the reason that in attempting to take an appeal there has not been a compliance with section 11 of article vii of the constitution of subordinates Your committee therefore ask to be discharged from further consideration of said communication Respectfully submitted

J H LYON
O N DENNY
J W WHALLEY
J B HANDLEY
CHAS F ABEL
Committee

The committee on laws of subordinates made the following report, which was adopted

To the R W G I of Oregon Your committee on laws of subordinates having examined the by laws of the following named lodges beg leave to report Your committee approve Oasis Lodge No 41 and Cove lodge No 5[illegible] Fraternally submitted

C A DOLPH
F M McCONNELL
JOHN RINES
P KELLY,
C A WINTZINGER ODE

The committee on petitions made the following report which was adopted

To the R W G I of Oregon We your committee on petitions to whom was referred the accompanying petitions and papers for the several lodges instituted during the recess of this R W G L would most respectfully report that we have examined the same and would recommend that a charter be granted to A T Cracker Chas Laugh lin, W D Pettinger D M C Gault Greenville Hale and S H Humphreys for a lodge to be located at Hillsboro, Washington county Oregon and to be known and hailed as Montezuma Lodge No 50

Your committee would further recommend that a charter be granted to T G Owens I [illegible] Hutchinson, W S Wheeler F S Webber L Simpkins John Kenyon, Thos Hirst A Labree W Sanders and I Hacker for a lodge to be located at Marshfield Coos county Oregon and to be known and hailed as Sunset Lodge No 51

Your committee would further recommend that a charter be granted to I J Russ[illegible] S M Bloom J W Murphy John Scranton John Martin Jos Chaney, J W Maxley and Henry Holmes for a lodge to be located at Cove Union county Oregon to be known and hailed as Cove Lodge No [illegible]

Your committee would further recommend that a charter be granted to I S Matterson Jas A Waller L E Lothrop P Dean A G Aiken C H Brockman W P Hermann and John H Nosler for a lodge to be located at Coquille City Coos county Oregon to be known and hailed as Coquille Lodge No 53

Your committee would further recommend that a charter be granted to W R Kirk M Abrams, E Thompson A C Hausman A R Thompson Jos Senders Geo C Thompson T Kay Wm R Templeton J L Gilbert M Bryson Jacob Senders F M Jack F F Croft John Caroline J B Gross and Sisters Mrs F F Croft, Mrs M J Hausman Mrs Anna Kay Mrs R A Thompson Mrs L M Caroline and Mrs Jennie Gross for a Rebekah lodge to be known and hailed as Rachel Rebekah Lodge No 9 to be located at Brownsville, Linn county Oregon Fraternally submitted

GEO W JORDAN
I MACK
HENRY BOWMAN
E F TURK
Committee

The committee on petitions made the following report which was amended as follows and that the grand secretary notify the R W Grand Lodge of the United States of the same

To the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of Oregon Your committee on petitions to whom was referred the petition of the members of Rocky Mountain Lodge No [illegible] I O O F praying this Grand Lodge for the privilege to move their lodge from Leesburg, I T to Salmon City, I T would report that we have carefully examined the same and believing that the change asked for would be beneficial to the welfare of the lodge therefore recommend that the prayer of the petitioners be granted Respectfully submitted

GEO W JORDAN
E F TURK
H ABRAHAM
HENRY BOWMAN
I MACK,
Committee

The grand conductor then introduced Reps S I Shedd No 7 P A Hill, No 20 and P G John Klosterman, No 19 and the Grand Lodge degree was duly conferred

The committee on the state of the order made the following report, which was adopted

Your committee upon the state of the order to whom was referred the matter of incorporation of lodges, would respectfully respond that we have carefully examined the subject and would recommend that a special committee be appointed, consisting of Brothers J N Dolph J W Whalley W S Newberry E Ellsworth and J T Walton Jr and that this subject be referred to said committee

Fraternally submitted

A J MARSHALL
WM MICHELL
J J CLARK
Committee

The legislative committee made the following report which was adopted

To the R W G L of Oregon The legislative committee to whom was referred the questions submitted by Rep Thompson, D D G M of district No 4 is as follows

Question—Can an absent brother holding a visiting card be expelled by his lodge during the *time for which his card* is granted? if so how is his card effected by such expulsion?

Your committee would report as follows We would answer the first question in the affirmative To the second which appears to be the most important we are unable to find any law governing such cases We would therefore recommend the adoption of the following resolution

Resolved That where a member of a subordinate lodge shall have been expelled upon charges duly preferred and who is in possession of a valid traveling card it shall be the duty of the secretary of such subordinate lodge to forthwith notify the R W G secretary of such expulsion with the additional fact of such expelled member holding a valid traveling card from the lodge

Resolved That upon the receipt of such information by the R W G secretary it shall be the duty of that officer to immediately notify each grand jurisdiction of the fact with the request that they notify their respective subordinate lodges

Fraternally submitted

A L STINSON
D M THOMPSON
I W CASE
I G SCHWATKA
S D MAXON
Committee

The legislative committee made the following report which was adopted

To the R W G L of Oregon The legislative committee to whom was referred the decisions of the M W G M during the recess of this grand body respectfully report that we have carefully considered the several decisions and recommend that they be approved

In relation to the decision on the 4th question your committee would remark that at the time of balloting upon candidates for membership the ballot box is under the express supervision of the N G of the lodge and it is the duty of that officer to see that no illegal votes are cast and gross carelessness in this respect would subject such officer to at least severe censure

Fraternally submitted

A L STINSON
I W CASE
I G SCHWATKA
S D MAXON
Committee

The legislative committee submitted the following report which was adopted

To the R W G L of Oregon The legislative committee to whom was referred the question of amending the constitution for subordinates (Art III Sec 1) referred to in the M W G Master's address respectfully report your committee are of opinion that the form of ballot now used in the subject should be so amended viz That in any ballot [illegible] usually had and the result is declared by [illegible] that the candidate is elected or rejected But for the purpose of settling this question permanently we recommend that the representatives from this grand body [illegible] be instructed to present the same to that body and respectfully ask an opinion as to the legality of said section

Fraternally submitted

A L STINSON
D M THOMPSON
I W CASE
I G SCHWATKA
S D MAXON
Committee

whom was referred the report of the grand representatives would respectfully recommend that said report be spread upon the minutes of this Grand Lodge except so much thereof as contains recommendation be referred to the legislative committee.

F O McCOWN
WM MICHELL
JOHN RINES
G W JORDAN
J H LYON
Committee

Afternoon Session

The Grand Lodge met at the usual hour Officers and representatives present

The by laws of Montezuma No 50 and Lebanon No 47 were presented and referred to the committee on laws of the order

The amendments to constitution of the Grand Lodge were then taken up

To amend Article III by striking out section [illegible] and by inserting the following [illegible] [illegible] were on motion indefinitely postponed

Art [illegible] was amended by adding [illegible] the committee shall report on all matters requiring change of laws or asking for explanations of law

On motion the above amendment was adopted by a constitutional majority.

Amend Section [illegible] Article [illegible] as follows In striking out the word [illegible] appointed by the standing committee, the appointee to hold the office until the next succeeding meeting of the Grand Lodge

Was adopted by the constitutional majority

Art VII was read and on motion was made the special order of business for 10 o clock A M tomorrow

Art VIII as follows Sec 1 At each annual meeting immediately after the installation of officers the Grand Lodge shall nominate and elect a board of trustees consisting of three past grands and the grand secretary shall be clerk of said board

Sec 2 The trustees shall have the general control and investments of such portion of the funds of the Grand Lodge as may be from time to time set apart for that purpose and shall manage the same in such manner as may be prescribed by the Grand Lodge

Sec 3 The trustees shall give such security as the Grand Lodge may require for the faithful discharge of their duties

Sec 4 The trustees shall make a report of all their proceedings at each annual meeting of the Grand Lodge

Adopted by the constitutional majority

Amend Art 4 Sec 1 by adding He shall previous to installation give bonds to the trustees in such form and penalty as the Grand Lodge shall approve for the faithful performance of his duties

This was also amended by the constitutional majority

AMENDED RULES OF ORDER

Were amended as follows

After the 11 Rule of Order In first day insert the following 4 Calling roll of officers In second and third day insert same words to occupy the places of Rules 1 and [illegible] respectively

Amended Art 11 Sec 2 was read and indefinitely postponed

A petition from representative from Oregon Lodge No 3 was read and referred to the laws of subordinates

The following invitation was read accepted and the time of the visitation set for 4 30 o clock P M

PORTLAND May 18 1875

To G M State Officers and Members of the G L of I O O F of Oregon—GENTLEMEN You are invited to visit the new hall of Multnomah Engine Co No 2 at your convenience

Respectfully yours &c
S G SKIDMORE Foreman

The following resolution was presented by I W Case of No [illegible] which on motion of P G M A J Marshall was indefinitely postponed

Resolved That this Grand Lodge allow all P G Masters mileage and per diem for attendance on this Grand Lodge provided said P G Masters are not at the time holding any grand offices or are not regular representatives from their lodges

The following question from Hobob Lodge No 22 was read and referred to the legislative committee

To the R W G L I O O F of Oregon At a regular meeting of Hobob Lodge No 22 I O O F of Oregon held April 15 1875 a resolution was adopted instructing our representative to the R W G L to wit Is it obligatory to a subordinate lodge to suspend or expel all such of its members who may be engaged in the business of selling spirituous liquors or use the same as a beverage

D D G M C M Parmenter of district No 1 submitted the following question which was referred to the committee on the state of the order

Question—A P G having received his certificate one year ago to attend the Grand Lodge but on account of sickness was not present. Is now in the city and desires to obtain the Grand Lodge degree but has lost his certificate and his lodge has failed to send another Can the Grand Lodge degree be conferred on said P G?

The committee on state of the order to whom was referred the question made their report upon the resolution offered by Rep I B Handley of No 30 which was indefinitely postponed

The committee on the state of the order made the following report which was adopted

To the Right Worthy Grand Lodge I O O F of Oregon—Your committee upon the state of the order to whom was referred the matter of rejections would respectfully report, that the whole of the subject matter contained therein has been disposed of by this Grand Lodge by the adoption of the report of the legislative committee Your committee would therefore ask to be discharged from further consideration of this matter

Fraternally submitted

A J MARSHALL
WM MICHELL
J P CLARK
F O McCOWN
Committee

The M W G M appointed the following committee on redistricting this jurisdiction P G M L I Bristow of No 9 M Fuller No 12 P P Yates No 20 S L Shedd No 7 I M Swan No 1 (W T) James F Johnson No 2 John C Fox No 1 (I T) H Lohman No 22 Joseph Swan No 25

The committee on laws of subordinate lodges made a report, which on motion of P G M A J Marshall was recommitted to said committee

D D G M Ensign submitted question No 3 which was referred to the legislative committee

Rep F C Churchill was granted leave of absence for the remainder of the session

The following invitation was read accepted and the thanks of the Grand Lodge returned The hour fixed for making said visit was set for 4 o clock to-morrow afternoon

To the Officers and Members of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge I O O F of Oregon Sirs—I beg leave to extend to you an invitation to visit the Oregon hospital for the insane at East Portland at such time and place as may suit your convenience and pleasure. I am yours very respectfully

J C HAWTHORNE

On motion adjourned

The special committee on the grand representatives report made the following report which was adopted

To the R W G L of Oregon Your committee to

LOOK OUT FOR THEM.

By the last steamer there arrived a number of three card monte sharps These vultures came here in anticipation of finding fresh pickings as well perhaps as to evade the clutches of the police and escape detection We are creditably informed that at least half a dozen of these fellows are now in the city in various disguises watching for opportunities to fleece unwary and unsuspecting persons On the way hither they succeeded in inveigling a number of immigrants into the trick and robbed them of most of their ready money Among the coterie is the far famed monte sharp Slim Jim who is so well known throughout California and along the lines of railway His slender and angular shaped figure could be seen yesterday dodging about the streets He keeps his optics "peeled" and is always on the *qui vive* for victims We shall expect to hear of his confidence operations before long if he chooses to honor the city with his presence But he is under the strict surveillance of the police and will have to manipulate cautiously Some of these sharps will doubtless soon depart for points up along the valley Eastern Oregon and the Sound We caution the public generally against them

THE COURTS.

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY J

WEDNESDAY May 19 1875

The *Kate* [illegible] order that Oregon Trading Company have leave to file exception to libel of Thomas J Bulge this day

For Farnsworth & Dillon order confirming resolution of acceptance of offer of compensation and that the same be filed and recorded

Adjourned to Friday next

FAIR AND FESTIVAL.

A strawberry festival will be given by the ladies of the Unitarian society at the church next Friday evening The interested will please send contributions of cake or flowers to the chapel Friday afternoon

NOTICE TO THE LADIES

Would respectfully announce that I have a First class Dress maker and Cutter and hold myself in readiness to put forth first class work either Ladies or Children's garments Also constantly on hand a large assortment of sewing machine needles and attachments for each and every machine

MRS E L PARSONS

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COMMON COUNCIL

REGULAR MEETING MAY 19 1875

A regular meeting of the common council was held last evening at the chamber

Members present—Besser Corbett Hoyt, Lyon Story and Thompson

Absent—Moreland

His Honor Mayor Failing in the chair S W Caldwell auditor and clerk and Chief [illegible] in attendance

Minutes of the last regular meeting read and approved

PETITIONS ETC

From Captain Thos Mountain asking for the use of Park block between A and B streets for military purposes Referred to the committee on streets and public property

From H H Northup and others asking for the improvement of Twelfth street between Columbia and Alder street Referred to the same committee

From Fred Bickel and others asking to have a certain portion of North Second street [illegible] Referred to the same committee

REPORTS

A report was read from the committee on fire and water to whom was referred the petition of W P Doland and others asking to have the cistern at the intersection of Sixth and Main streets connected with the water main The committee reported adversely to the granting of the petition Adopted

From the committee on streets and public property to whom was referred the petition of Charles Hoyt and others asking for the improvement of Montgomery street between Fourth and Tenth streets The committee reported favorably Adopted

From the committee on judiciary, recommending that the bill of Wm Strong ($300) for services as attorney in behalf of the city, be paid Report laid on the table

From the auditor that O N Denny police judge had filed in his office the last quarterly report Also that S A Moreland the newly appointed police judge had filed in the auditor's office his oath of office Report filed

FROM THE CHIEF ENGINEER

The following report was read from Chief Engineer Hallock and referred to the committee on fire and water

To the Mayor and Common Council—GENTLEMEN According to your direction I have examined the leather hose at the corporation shed and find it in the following condition viz 28 lengths varying from 40 to 52 feet each in ordinary condition, some of which requires slight repairs 10 lengths with but one half coupling each 22 lengths worthless for any service 2 lengths carbolized bursted At the Oregon S S Company's wharf are 6 lengths of leather hose 3 of which are fit for service and 3 bursted which require repairs At No 5's house are ten lengths in fair condition so far is known

The 28 lengths above in ordinary condition were tested by from 20 to 25 pounds hydraulic pressure per square inch and stood it. I had no means of applying any greater pressure

My opinion however that none of the leather hose on hand is safe to use in steamer service at fires and I would suggest that all of it be sold and the proceeds applied to purchase new hose

On yesterday the engine formerly in use by No 1 now lying at the wharf of the Oregon Steamship Co was taken to the wharf when it was found it would not draught water and therefore in its present condition is worthless for use Yours respectfully,

A B HALLOCK Chief Engineer

PORTLAND May 19 1875

CLAIMS

The following claims against the city were read and ordered paid J W Drew $505 25 J H Lappeu $75

ORDINANCES

From the committee on streets and public property An ordinance providing for the time and manner of improving Ash street from Front to Fourth streets Read three times and passed

From the same committee Providing for the time and manner of improving the inter section of Second and Alder streets Read three times and passed

From the same committee Providing for the time and manner of improving the inter section of Second and Yamhill streets Read three times and passed

From the same committee Providing for the time and manner of improving the inter section of Second and Main streets. Read three times and passed

From the committee on fire and water An ordinance providing for cementing the south walls of the engine houses of Nos 2 and 1 Laid over under the rules

From the same committee An ordinance authorizing the purchase of 1 000 feet of white anchor hose the cost of the same not to exceed the sum of $1 500 Read three times and passed

From the same committee An ordinance authorizing the recasting of fire alarm bells for Companies Nos 4 and 5 at a cost not to exceed the sum of $— Read first time and laid over

An ordinance authorizing the connecting of certain fire cisterns with water mains Read second time and referred back to the proper committee

RESOLUTIONS

The following resolutions were read and adopted

Resolved That an alias warrant be issued for the collection of delinquent taxes for 1875

Resolved That the chief engineer is hereby authorized to make all necessary repairs to the 3d class steamer now in possession of Engine Co No 2, provided the cost thereof shall not exceed the sum of $75

WHEREAS Ordinance No 1008 provides for the improvement of Second street, from Harrison to Sherman streets and the time specified for the completion expired on the 15th day of September 1871 and as certain parties have failed to complete the work upon said street in accordance with their contracts on file in the office of the city auditor, therefore be it

Resolved That the city attorney be instructed to commence action at law against all the parties delinquent upon said improvement

AUTHORIZATION

The committee on fire and water is authorized to make an expenditure not to exceed $54 for the purchase of flexible pipes for the use engine companies Nos 1 3 and 4

On motion adjourned

AMUSEMENTS.

Mr Frank Gilder gives a popular concert at Masonic Hall next Saturday night, and a concert matinee at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon The programme for the evening concert will be unusually attractive, and is brimful of gems In addition to Madame Babcock Miss Galton and Mr Whipple Mr Gilder will have the assistance of our well known musicians Mr Charles Bray cornet soloist and Mr H C Kay, the violinist The programme will contain a violin solo by Mr Kay Madame Babcock will sing Schubert's Serenade with cornet obligato by Mr Bray and a trio for piano violin and cornet will be performed by Mr Gilder Mr Kay and Mr Bray Mr Gilder will play America with variations, his own composition and played by him at the world's peace jubilee in the Boston Coliseum The box sheet opens at Gray's music store Saturday morning at 9 o clock As the price of reserved seats is only 50 cents there will probably be a rush to secure seats The programme for Gilder's concert next Saturday night is published in another column

The audience attending the entertainment given at Masonic Hall last evening under the auspices of the ladies of St Stephen's chapel was one of the largest congregating in that place for some time and was composed of many of our leading and intelligent citizens At a little after 8 o clock the exercises were opened by the orchestra with an overture from Auber's Masaniello which is a perfect gem of beauty in musical composition and none of its merits were left out by Mr Ross on the piano Mr Kay on the violin Mr Bray on the cornet Mr Finck on the flute and Mr Parrott on the bass viol All their performances were charmingly executed and well received Miss Cardinell and Miss Lamberson, in the duet of the Two Cousins sang beautifully and were heartily applauded The piano solos by the latter lady was very good and the vocal quartet by the Arapheon Club was likewise The readings were all given in good taste and the readers, Messrs Dodd and Dobinson and Miss Cardinell were each recorded rounds of applause Miss C is a finished elocutionist and her rendition of "The Bells" was one of the best things of the evening Our friend Dodd should [illegible] his voice up a little more as his words could not be heard in some parts of the hall Mr Charles Lancaster sang Balfe's cavatina "Come into the Garden Maud," well He has a fine flexible voice pleasing stage manner and his singing displays a critical knowledge of the art divine The vocal duet of Dr Hatch and Mrs Corbett was well sung and listened to with great interest by the audience Mr Baushersang "Good bye Sweet Heart" with great feeling His rendition of this ballad would place him among superior singers did he suit the manner and "action to the word and tone down a little more in some parts of it" The entertainment which was successful in all particulars and afforded a delightful evening to those present, was concluded by one of the most thrilling scenes from Shakespeare's great play of "Hamlet" in which Mr R Fulford Mrs Fulford and Mr R C White personated the unhappy prince the queen and the ghost respectively, acquitting themselves in the excellent manner for which they are highly appreciated and well known by the people of Portland

BUSINESS NOTICES.

L Corbett has made a reduction in the charges for hack hire

Note DeLashmutt & Oatman's new ad to dissatisfied Webfooters'

Oregon manufactured fireworks can be obtained by those who intend to celebrate the glorious Fourth" at A B Richardson's auction house Send orders in early

Particular attention is called to the advertisement of Geo L DePrans & Co's new music store in Monnastes block The firm have the agency for Hallett Davis & Co's and Marshall & Wendell's pianos and Geo Woods & Co's organs These pianos and organs have excellent reputations The gentlemen comprising the firm are too well known to require extended mention

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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REMEMBRANCE.

BY EMILY BRONTE

Cold in the earth and the deep snow piled above thee
Far far removed cold in the dreary grave
Have I forgot my only love to love thee
Severed at last by time's all severing wave

Now when removed, do my thoughts no longer hover
Over the mountains on that northern shore
Resting their wings where heath and fern leaves cover
Thy noble heart forever—ever more?

Cold in the grave and fifteen wild Decembers
From these brown hills have melted into spring
Faithful indeed the love is that remembers
After such years of change and suffering

Sweet love of youth forgive if I forgot thee
While the world's tide is bearing me along
Other desires and other hopes beset me—
Hopes which obscure but cannot do thee wrong

No later light has lightened up my heaven
No second morn has ever shone for me
All my life's bliss from thy dear life was given
All my life's bliss is in the grave with thee

But when the days of golden dreams had perished
And even despair was powerless to destroy
Then did I learn how existence could be cherished
Strengthened and fed without the aid of joy

Then did I check the tears of useless passion
Weaned my young soul from yearning after thine,
Sternly denied its burning wish to hasten
Down to that tomb already more than mine

And even now I dare not let it languish
Dare not indulge in memory's rapturous pain
Once drinking deep of that divine anguish
How could I taste the empty world again.

A CRISIS IN HOLLAND

In *Scribner* for May, we find the first of Col Waring's articles in which is told the roman the story of the draining of Haarlem Lake Some of the difficulties of this undertaking may be understood from the following paragraphs

In the erection of the buildings for the other machines the 'Lynden' and 'Cruquius,' the contractor found so firm a foundation and such good material at the site of the former that a small pump worked by two horses was sufficient to keep the bed dry At the 'Cruquius,' at a top of 19 feet, he struck a bed of shells from which water and quicksand poured in on every side as through a sieve He established and maintained in action night and day, three pumps with sixty horses and a six horse-power steam pump The deeper they sank the greater became the difficulty until the caving in of the whole bank became imminent Finding the case hopeless, he announced to the president of the commission that he had ceased a work which insurmountable obstacles rendered impossible and asked a discharge from his contract The reply was "All means are not yet exhausted there is room on your encircling bank for a fourth horse-pump and a second steam pump The caving in can be prevented by sheet piling Until these means have been tried and found insufficient, then, and then only, will *force majeure* be established Until these have been tried the commission cannot discharge you, and you will be immediately prosecuted for an abandonment of the work, but we will come to your aid, and will add 10 000 gulden to your compensation if you immediately apply the means indicated, especially the sheet-piling" An agreement was at once signed, and the next day work was resumed with unconquerable force and tenacity. The burgomaster of the city of Leyden furnished sixty additional men the fourth horse-pump and a ten horse-power steam pump were added All this pumping apparatus, twelve immense pile-drivers, 450 workmen and eighty three horses were in full activity in and about the excavation. The top and slope of the bank were covered with sheds, shanties, stables, materials, forage, everything in movement—carting, wheeling turning, drawing, and working, and all amidst the most cheerful songs and cries While they gained slowly, inch by inch, on the rushing water, the twelve pile-drivers sunk the enormous piles of pine and oak All this activity of movement, persistent, obstinate, apparently incoherent, yet perfectly regulated—this mass of men and animals gathered in so narrow a space in the midst of water and mud—all worked together for the sole end of conquering, for a few moments, the effects of the natural law of water to seek its level The skill and energy of man triumphed over nature Soon 1,700 piles, 1 000 of them of oak were covered with their heavy floor the foundations were laid upon this, and the walls rose above the waves of the lake.

The construction of these two engines with their pumps, varied in no material point from that of the successful Leeghwater, but some minor modifications delayed their completion, so that only in April, 1849 did they fairly commence their work

Every part of the machinery, as well as of the buildings to receive them had to be originated and constructed from theoretical plans only Some parts were made in Amsterdam and others in England and the erection was done by mechanics of both countries, who had great difficulty in understanding each other until they had invented a Dutch English *patois* unintelligible to others, but quite effective for their own purposes, and which is still the language of the pumping stations

A MAN WHO WANTED INFORMATION

[From the Detroit Free Press.]

Yesterday noon while all the people around the office except the "head reporter" were at dinner the smell of smoke suddenly became apparent, and a fat man, smoking a big pipe came toiling up stairs. When he had recovered his breath and taken a seat he inquired

"Is der big editor what knows everydings in?"

"No—gone to dinner" was the reply

"Und he shall come back purty soon?"

"In about two hours

"I can't wait so quick as dat I haf to go to a funeral"

"Did you want anything?"

"Yes, I want to know some dings about dat Peecher scandal You see one day about dree months ago a fellow comes mit my zaloon and he says Did you hear nod dings about Mr Peecher? und I say nix und he say Mr Peecher sthole corn'

"Yes"

"Und der dat next day when I went home my wife says 'Did you hear noddings about Mr Peecher?' Und she said Mr Peecher sthole a dog.'

"Yes"

"Und when I was in der street got a man says 'Hello, Mr Ritterman what dinks about Mr Peecher' Und I says no man can be a goot man who vhill steal a dog Und den everybody laughs and vinks, und I don't know about it"

"Yes"

"Und when I was in der zity hall a man shdrikes me on der pack und says 'Hullo old front, is Mr Peecher guilty' Und I said I dunno und he said Mr Peecher hired a man to blow up a schurch mit a bar el of bowder"

"Yes"

"Und den when I was in Dearborn a man looks bretty sharp at me and says 'You lif in Dadroit, don't you?' Und I said I lif in Dadroit. Und he says 'What is your shudgment on dat Peecher pisness?' Und I said noddings Und he said Mr Peecher had a fight mit a zircus man

"Yes"

"Und when my pig pov come home from Doledo he says Fadder what you dinks about dot Mr Peecher?' Und I say I dunno Hans Und he says Mr Peecher got some gloze and shumped der dailor's bill

"Yes"

"Und when I goes home or in der street gar, or mit my zaloon, or in der bostoffice somebody say some days about dot Peecher pisness, and I dunno Who is dot Mr Peecher? Where he lif?

"He is a great preacher and he lives in Brooklyn?"

"Zo' Und what he do?"

"He got one of these tobacco boxes with a needle in the cover, and carried it around in his pocket. When a man tried to open it the needle went into this thumb about 25 feet"

Is dat possible?

"Yes, and he had his vest pocket made so deep that a cigar would go clear out of sight, and he kept it full and deceived the public

"My soul but is dat so?

Yes and he keeps an old wild cat bill in his wallet to lend out when a man wants to secure the loan of a dollar for few minutes

"Vhell I declares When a breacher shall do like dat we shall wonder what next Zo dat is der Peecher pisness eh Vhell vhell"

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

WEDNESDAY EVENING May 19 1875

Gold in New York 116

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying 87 selling 88

Coin Exchange on San Francisco ¼ per cent premium

Currency Exchange on San Francisco 1 per cent premium

Coin Exchange on New York 1 per cent premium

Currency Exchange on New York ¼ per cent premium

Telegraphic transfers on New York 1½ per cent premium

Gold Bars 800

The apparent condition of business in financial circles continues about the same from day to day Money is in adequate supply for all legitimate demands of trade at the moderately easy terms which have prevailed during the past few months The large number of people now coming into the state is producing some effect on the local market, which is manifest in an increased amount of money in general circulation and more extensive patronage of the steamers cars hotels and stores The demand for loanable funds shows no perceptible increase so far during the month while the available capital both at banks and offering by outside parties is believed to be growing gradually larger Last year the money market was almost continually depressed and at times a severe stringency prevailed The current season so far has been one of recuperation, and the country may not be yet entirely free from the effects of the dull condition then prevalent With a fair prospect for remunerative prices for the various products of our State the coming season and the strong probabilities of abundant crops, there is much ground for encouragement and hope that the country will gradually grow out of her lethargy and recover its natural buoyancy when it will reach out its arms in the direction of hundreds of enterprises of more or less importance to the progress and wealth of our people

General Trade Matters.

The condition of the local trade has not changed since our last report A moderate degree of prosperity being noticeable both in the dry goods and grocery departments Most of the purchases now being made are to fill up stocks broken by the spring trade which is reported by merchants from interior points to have been above the average so far Prices are steady at quotations

The produce market exhibits some life and staple products are firm with an active inquiry for grain and provisions The demand for Pacific coast wheat cargoes in the markets of Europe is reported to be fair and though the good weather which prevailed during the first week in May almost assured full crops in England prices as a rule were little disposed to fluctuate at our latest advices The call for wheat here has shown no urgency on the part of buyers and as no ships are at hand under engagement to load transactions are temporarily off and exporters are calculating on but little more business before harvest.

We hear of some inquiry for flour for shipment but offers hardly come up to the figures set by our State mills which hold at the advance of 50 cents per bbl on all grades, made last week

Shipping Intelligence

The steamship John L Stephens from San Francisco arrived arrived at 6 o clock this morning She is announced to sail to-morrow at 6 o clock P M.

The British bark Clifton with her cargo complete has gone down the river

The British ship City of Vienna is in the river from New Zealand in ballast She comes for a wheat cargo as we learn but who is to load her has not yet transpired.

The schooner Oregonian having completed discharging her inward cargo at Pacific wharf and taken in a part of her return cargo dropped down this morning to Flanders wharf to complete her cargo.

The schooner Hera is lying at Pacific wharf taking in flour for San Francisco

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19—Arrived—Webfoot Seattle str Empire Coos Bay British bk Mo s Glen Talkan Foo bk Gem of the Ocean Seattle

Sailed—Bk Amethyst, Bellingham Bay bk North west Port Madison bk Oregon Seabeck

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO May 19—Flour—Extra $4 50@5 shipping, $5@5 50 jobbing

Wheat—Fair to choice milling $1 70@1 75 other grades $1 64½@1 62½

Barley—Good feed $1 40 brewing $1 50@1 60

Oats—Choice Oregon $1 75@1 80 ordinary to good feed, $2@2 12½

Potatoes—Old jobbing $2 30@2 60 new 2 50@3

Hay—$10a13 $12@19 old straw 60@65c

Dairy Products—Fresh roll butter 25@32½c pineapple cheese $18 fresh laid California eggs 26@28c Oregon eggs, 20@21c.

Provisions—Magnolia hams quotable at 15c other Eastern hams 14½@16c; California plain hams 13½c, California bacon 15@16c Eastern sides 14½ to 15½c California smoked beef 10@11c California lard 16@17c, light weight 15@16c Eastern lard 16@17½c beef tongues $10 pigs feet $22@50 mess beef $10@12 bbls $8@7 half bbls Pork—$16 prime $20 prime mess $22 mess, $24 extra clear

Wool—California spring 13@15c for burry and heavy 18a20c, fair to good medium grades choice 22a26c extra choice long staple 24@26

Hides—California dry usual selection 18@18½c, salted 8½@9c sheepskins 75c@$1 50

Tallow 6½a7½c

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Portland	7 30 A M	Roseburg	7 10 P M
Roseburg	5 00 A M	Portland	4 15 P M

ALBANY EXPRESS TRAIN.

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) As follows

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	4 00 P M	Albany	8 25 P M
Albany	5 30 A M	Portland	10 05 A M

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DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) AS FOLLOWS

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Junction	5 15 A M	Portland	5 15 P M

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The Oregon Central R. R. Co.,

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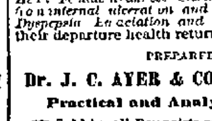
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NOTICE

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK holders of the Oregon Central Military Road Company will be held at the office of the Company in Portland on TUESDAY May 25 1875 at o clock P M for the election of Board of Directors and the transaction of any business that may properly come before it Said meeting of the Directors of the said Company to be held is being held ... there will be held a meeting of the Stockholders at the office of the Company for the purpose of taking into consideration the sale of ... the inside of the ... of the ... of the Company the ... it ... of the Company the ... all the capital stock JNO M DRAKE Secy O C M R Co

Portland May 8

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CO partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the name and style of METZGER & STEEL and carried on at the Portland Tin Factory has this day been dissolved by mutual consent M Steel retires from the business which will hereafter be carried on by D Metzger at the same place who will pay all demands against the late firm and who is alone authorized to collect debts due the same.

Dated at Portland this 12th day of May A D 1875

D METZGER

WILLIAM STEEL

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

REMOVAL.

DR ALFRED KINNEY has removed his Office and Residence to the Northwest corner of Alder and First Park streets (double house) where he can be found at any time aw1mdtf

DR. CHAS. SHUMACHER,

OFFICE—PFUNDER'S DRUG STORE.

Residence—Third street bet Salmon and Main

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

Chief of Police Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY VIRTUE of a Warrant issued by the Auditor and Clerk of the City of Portland dated May 11th 1875 commanding me to levy upon lot Number one (1) in Block 76 in the city of Portland and collect assessment thereon amounting to thirty one 60 100 dollars ($31 60) for the improvement of Front streets between Morrison and Salmon streets I have this day levied upon said Lot one in Block 76 and on SATURDAY the 12th day of June 1875 at 10 o clock A M of said day in front of the court house door in said city of Portland Multnomah county State of Oregon will sell said Lot one to the highest bidder therefor to pay said assessments costs and expenses of sale Said sale to be for U S gold and silver coin

J H LAPPEUS Chief of Police

Portland May 1 1875 my13law4t

Chief of Police Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY VIRTUE of a Warrant issued by the Auditor and Clerk of the City of Portland dated May 11th 1875 commanding me to levy upon the north half of Lot Number two in Block 76 in the City of Portland and collect assessment thereon amounting to sixteen 5 100 dollars ($16 05) for the improvement of Front street, between Morrison and Salmon streets I have this day levied upon said north half of Lot two (2) in Block 76 and on SATURDAY the 12th day of June 1875 at 10 o clock A M of said day in front of the court house door in said City of Portland Multnomah county State of Oregon will sell said Lot 2 to the highest bidder therefor to pay said assessments costs and expenses of sale Said sale to be for U S, Gold and Silver coin

J H LAPPEUS Chief of Police

Portland May 1 1875 my13d1aw4t

Ordinance No. 1024

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE CONstruction of a Wharf in the Willamette River in front of and opposite the southerly portion of Block No 4 Couch's Addition

The City of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 The owner of Lots one and two in block four Couch's Addition is hereby authorized and permitted to construct a wharf of piles and timber in the Willamette River commencing at a point at out 100 feet easterly from the line of North Front street on the boundary of lots two and three in block four thence easterly to a point about 80 feet from said starting point, thence southerly to the intersection of the center line of D street on a line with the wharf recently built by G H Flanders east thence westerly along said center line of D street to a point about 100 feet from the said easterly line of North Front street thence northerly to the place of beginning

The lower floor of said wharf to be as near ten feet above the base of grades as practicable

Section 2 The upper story or floor of said wharf shall not extend easterly beyond the line of the lower wharf or beyond the line of the block except for a passage way fifteen feet in width along the north side line of D street provided that said passage way shall be constructed as a sidewalk and with those portions of said wharf extending over and into the street shall be subject to regulation by the Common Council as a part of the street and provided further that there shall be a suitable trap for fire purposes in the lower roadway to be kept clear and in order by the owner of said wharf

Passed the Common Council April 21 1875

W S CALDWELL Auditor and Clerk

Approved April 21 1875

HENRY FAILING, Mayor

Front Street.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of the Auditor and Clerk of the City of Portland until 12 o clock M Tuesday May 25 1875 for the improvement of Front street between Ash and Washington streets in the manner provided by Ordinance No 1025 and 1029 and the plans and specifications on file in Auditor's office

Bids must state opposite the number of each block the price for furnishing material and completing the work as follows

Nicholson pavement per square yard

Sand in excess of estimate per cubic yard

Sidewalks complete per lineal foot.

New sidewalk curbs and relaying old covering planks per lineal foot.

Aprons extra aprons with trap each

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Brick catch basins each

Terra cotta pipe for connections (9 and 15 inch) per foot

Wooden catch basins each

Excavation and filling for catch basins and connections per cubic yard

Each bid must be accompanied with the bond of two freeholders in the sum of five hundred dollars to the effect that if the contract be awarded to such bidder he will upon its being so awarded enter into contract therefor with good and sufficient sureties for its faithful performance

The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved

R I THOMPSON
I BESSER
JOHN CATLIN

Committee on Streets and Public Property

F Street.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of the Auditor and Clerk of the City of Portland until 12 o clock M Tuesday May 25 1875 for the improvement of F street between North First street and the plank roadway in North Fourth street in the manner provided by Ordinance No 1030

Bids must specify opposite the number of each block the price per cubic yard for excavation and embankment the price per lineal foot for sidewalks plank roadways and intersections including box gutters

Each bid must be accompanied with the bond of two freeholders in the sum of five hundred dollars to the effect that if the contract be awarded to such bidder he will upon its being so awarded enter into contract therefor with good and sufficient sureties for its faithful performance

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Tenth Street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COMmon Council of the City of Portland propose to improve that part of Tenth street lying between the north line of Stark street and the north line of Jeffers n street by laying sidewalks crosswalks and plank gutters where necessary

W S CALDWELL Auditor and Clerk

May 11 1875 my11d10t

Montgomery Street

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ASSESSment made by ordinance No 1017 for the improvement of Montgomery street in the manner provided by Ordinance No 1016 on each of the following described lots fronting upon that part of Montgomery street lying between the west side of Front street and the east side of Fourth street, as well as those lots in a proportionate share of the proving the intersections of said street with streets running at right angles thereto is due and payable at the office of the city Treasurer in United States gold or silver coin and unless paid within fifteen days from the date hereof the Common Council will order warrants issued for the collection thereof

Block	Lot	Owner	Assessment
116	1	Wm Cornell	$ 1 30
		W Garden	1 50
	1	J R Walter	30
1	1	6 L L Knapp	1 50
11		W H Witham	68 80
		John Graham	6 50
110	1	A G Walling	13 00
	1	8 D Mackey	[illegible]
	W	8 N Lauren	[illegible]
1	1	5 C Lead	3 50
1	1	Mrs C Kong	[illegible]
		W W Wallerford	[illegible]
11		F D Shattuck	[illegible]
		Smith	9 [illegible]

W S CALDWELL Auditor and Clerk

May 1875 my17d10t

Ordinance No 1026

AN ORDINANCE MAKING AN APPROPRIATION to carry into effect the provisions of Ordinance No

The City of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 In order to provide for the more efficient enforcement of Ordinance No entitled An Ordinance to provide for the working of prisoners the sum of five hundred dollars is hereby appropriated out of the Police Fund for the payment of an extra policeman to be detailed for the guard line of prisoners while at work

Passed the Common Council April 21 1875

W S CALDWELL Auditor and Clerk

Approved April 24 1875

HENRY FAILING Mayor

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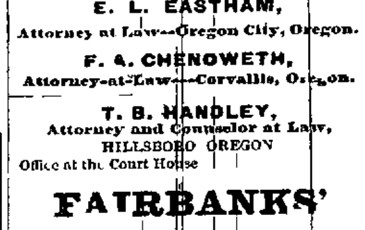
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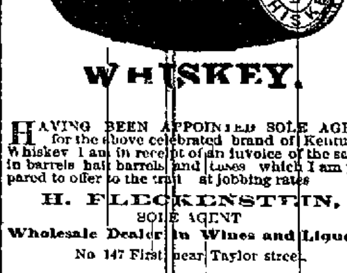
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State Commissioners of Immigration

Assignee's Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned assignee in bankruptcy of the estate of J F Saunders bankrupt will sell at public auction to the highest bidder on 8th day of June 1875 at the hour of 2 o clock P M at Saunders Saw Mill on the premises all those certain lots or tracts of land situated in Clatsop county State of Oregon described as follows The north west quarter of the northwest quarter of section 11 Also Lot 1 in section 10 all in Township 6 north Range 10 west

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G O T MYERS Assignee

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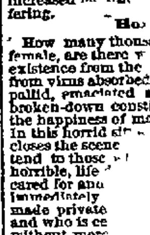
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Portland May 1 1875

Persons knowing themselves ... urgently requested to call ...

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY ... undersigned administrator ... Steeplich deceased to ... sons having claims against ... hibit them with the ... six months after the ... to the administrator ... street Portland, Oregon

May 17 1875

NOTICE

ALL PERSONS HAVING ... kind against W ... itemized bills for the ... Stott Attorneys, Room ... N W corner of First and ... land Oregon within ... hereof

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DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP

THE PARTNERSHIP ... ing between ... under the firm name ... this day dissolved ... hardt will continue ... Either partner is authorized ... outstanding accounts.

Portland, May 13 1875

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EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Another Attack on the Public Schools.

NEW YORK May 20—The feature of the session of the Long Island diocese Episcopal convention at Brooklyn yesterday, was the report of the committee on Christian education read by Rev S. Brown. The report urges the establishment of a system of Episcopal schools in which church children may obtain religious culture not possible in the public schools of the State The report uses strong language in denunciation of the public schools, and urges that the popular schools shall be made Christian A resolution is appended urging the establishment of numerous diocesan institutions of acknowledged excellence

The Mexican Border Troubles.

NEW ORLEANS May 20.—A Brownsville special says Mexican cavalry have been stationed at various points between Camargo and Matamoros. Capt McNally, who is stationed with a company at Edinburg has information of the crossing of three droves of stolen cattle within the last week. Some depredations are reported from Ringgold to Brownsville

The Chicago Custom House.

CHICAGO May 20—A Washington special says Secretary Bristow yesterday had a conference with Supervising Architect Potter relative to the Chicago custom house Both agreed that a commission should be speedily appointed. The number will probably be fixed at five.

Mrs. Abraham Lincoln Adjudged Insane.

CHICAGO May 20.—Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, widow of the late President was yesterday adjudged insane by a jury in the county court and this morning was removed to a private asylum at Batavia, Ill. The inquiry was made on the petition of her son, Robt. T. Lincoln The evidence of a number of physicians the proprietor and several employes of the Grand Pacific Hotel, where she has been staying since her return from Florida and of her son and numerous friends, all showed that she was undoubtedly insane Her insanity has been of a mild type, but after the trial she became violent and was obliged to be placed under restraint.

CHICAGO May 20—It has been known by Mrs. Lincoln's family and friends for several years that her mind was unsettled to a degree which fully warranted her being called insane, but a natural reluctance to take any steps which would make the fact known to the general public has heretofore influenced them against restraining her in any way of her liberty or putting her under medical treatment for her mind. Recently however, her condition has been so much worse that it became absolutely necessary that something should be done for the unfortunate lady

Mrs. Lincoln Attempts Suicide.

CHICAGO, May 20.—Mrs. Lincoln, who has been kept under close surveillance since leaving the court room yesterday escaped from her room today went to a drug store and ordered laudanum and other drugs, with the intention of committing suicide, but the druggist, who was acquainted with her, fixed up a simple compound which was taken by her in a few minutes after leaving the drug store. The effect was harmless. She will be taken to the asylum at Batavia to-morrow.

Sharkey gets away again.

NEW YORK, May 20—The steamship *Crescent City* from Havana picked up at sea the disabled schooner *Carrie Bell*, from Savannah, and towed her into Charleston yesterday The steamer was short of coal, and while taking in a fresh supply, Sharkey, the murderer who escaped from the Tombs, and who was being brought back here in charge of a detective made his escape.

Don't Want Any Holiday.

MEMPHIS, May 20.—Notwithstanding the proclamation of the governor and mayor with reference to the observance of the day, there is no observance of the holiday, and the stores and business houses are open as usual.

A Horrid Crime and Suicide.

CHICAGO, May 20—A shocking affair occurred Tuesday in Cass county, Io a. Daniel O'Connell, a wealthy farmer, attempted to ravish his daughter aged 13 and threatened her with death if she told of the crime. She went to her uncle however, and told him and officers went to arrest him. Hearing them coming he shot and killed himself.

Government Sales of Gold.

NEW YORK May 20—The government sold a million and a half of gold to-day at 16.10@15.25

Fire.

NEW YORK, May 20—Speeler's pottery works Trenton, N J., have been burned. Loss, $20,000

Forest Fires.

TYRONE May 20—A large fire is raging at Osceola The telegraph office is burned and communication severed. Fire engines have been sent from this place.

Extensive Conflagration at Osceola, Pa.

TYRONE, Pa. May 20—A fire broke out at 1 o clock this morning at the Moshannon Lumber Company's mill, west of Osceola. Fifteen million feet of lumber were burned. The wind was so strong that fire brands two feet long, being thrown to most all parts of the town of Osceola, the fire broke out in every quarter All public buildings except the Catholic and Methodist churches, were burned. About two hundred houses were destroyed and twelve hundred people rendered houseless. The people were driven to the race course, where they were surrounded by fire from all sides, The fire department here left at 2 o clock with the steamer and hose carriage but could not reach Osceola on account of the railroad track being burned. The railroad between Osceola and Philipsburg on either side is one blaze of fire. The members of Tyrone Company fought their way through and rendered all the assistance possible About 300 houses are standing yet Some half dozen were burned between Osceola and Powelton Powelton town is not destroyed

Sheriff McPherson left Huntingdon at 4 o clock P. M. The reports at that hour were that fourteen houses were burned there and the conflagration raging terribly—no escape for the town—every communication being cut off by the fire through the woods. At this writing Hoop & Humes tailor shop the Moshano Lumber Company's the heirs of Mills, Bill's and Elliot and Caldwell's lumber stowed and Jesse Warford's new foundry, and about 20,000,000 feet of lumber have been destroyed at Osceola. Total loss about $3 000 000 the insurances generally very light. No lives lost up to last reports The people are in destitute circumstances as they have lost their property and everything else. The miners who were on the strike are reported to be working diligently to save Houtzdale. The woods between Tyrone and Philipsburg are on fire.

BELLEFONTE Pa., May 20—An extra train left here this evening for Snow Shoe with a large body of men from Valentine's works to aid in checking the fires in that region. Mine No 4, at Snow Shoe was burned about 75 feet, and the trestle work of the railroad has been destroyed Water tanks and several buildings along the road are on fire, and great excitement prevails.

LATER—About 13 cars have been burned at Snow Shoe and about 80 or 100 tons of coal and all the houses about the mines destroyed. Greider's mill and a large lot of lumber are destroyed, also timber belonging to the Bellefonte Mill Co.

POTTSVILLE, May 20—This morning an attempt was made to burn Shanandoah at Ryle's Hotel It was discovered that coal oil and lighted matches had been thrown in the windows. In a few minutes after the above discovery was made a second alarm sounded in another direction, and a dwelling house and carpenter shop were burnt to the ground. While the firemen were working on adjoining buildings the third alarm was given up town that the lumber yard had been fired and partially destroyed The citizens are very much alarmed, and vigilance committees and committees of safety have been organized. Chas. H. was arrested this afternoon charged with being connected with incendiary fires, and was held in $ bail to answer at the next term of court.

The fires on the mountains continue and high winds have spread them rapidly in all directions

The citizens of Middleport telegraphed to the Pottsville fire department for assistance to-day. Before transportation could be had, they again telegraphed that they had the fires under control.

The people of Gilberton telegraphed the Mahanoy City fire department for help, the large Draper colliery being in danger It was finally saved.

At Donaldson & Tremont colliery whistles and alarms were given during the day, summoning the men to protect the coal breakers. The fire is raging on Mahanoy City, Mahoney plains and Mahaville, whose citizens are out in the woods fighting the flames Fl ston is still burning, and the village is entirely burned Fifteen miners' dwellings were burnt at Lanigan's and eight at Penn colliery At 4 o clock this afternoon a portion of the Pottsville department was called, and they immediately left by special train for Gilberton

POTTSVILLE May 20.—A dispatch from Mahanoy City says the miners have decided to accept operators offer and resume work at Bowman's colliery It is predicted the men in other localities will ...

Shipping.

NEW YORK May 21—Arrived—Steamer ... from Bremen

Proceedings of Centennial Commission.

PHILADELPHIA, May 21—The Centennial Commission met this morning and elected the following officers President Gen ... ley Conn. Vice Presidents, Orestes ... J John D Creigh, California, Robt ... Thos H. Caldwell Tenn John McN... Wm Gurney, South Carolina, John L ... Secretary; John C Shoemaker Executive Commissioner, executive committee Gen ... Penn Alfred T Goshorn, Ohio, ... N J Alex R. Boteler, W Va. Richard ... mick Arizona, John Lynch, Louisiana ... Kimball Maine Samuel F, Phillips ... Lna, Fred'k L. Matthews, Illinois, ...

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